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VOL. VII NO. 190 SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1982 SHABAN 14, 1402 A.H. TWENTY PAGES

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 Complaints about U.S. monetary policy and high interest rates preoccupy the Versailles summit, but the Federal Reserve Board which sets the monetary policy seems determined to stay the course. — Page 13

Martina tops
 Martina Navratilova prevailed over Andrea Jaeger to bag her maiden French Open women's singles title at Roland Garros Stadium. Navratilova survived the tense first set struggle and later raced away with the second for the crown. Jaeger, who turned 17 Friday, was the youngest finalist in the French Open history. — Page 14

Nonaligned accord
 Nonaligned countries meeting in Havana, Cuba, agree on a joint text over the Falklands conflict after a 20-hour debate. — Page 20.

France urges growth through technology

VERSAILLES, June 5 (AP) — The world's "third industrial revolution" need not bring higher unemployment, inflation and other ills, but can become the driving force for continued economic growth, according to a proposal made Saturday to the economic summit by French President Francois Mitterrand.

In his report, Mitterrand proposed that the leaders of the seven richest Western nations launch "a concerted program of selective growth through technology."

Mitterrand also suggested that managed technological development is the key to alleviating the problems of developed nations.

The report on "technology, employment and growth" is a key element of the French position at the summit. The French objective is to demonstrate that technology is one subject on which the participants can agree.

However, President Ronald Reagan expressed reservations about the cost of such a program and said it would be hard for governments to predict what the new technologies will be.

Mitterrand said, "the first phase of each of the two previous industrial revolutions in the



WELCOME: French President Francois Mitterrand welcomes West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Friday at the Elysee Palace in Versailles.

West was characterized by rising unemployment, protectionism and inflation.

"Today, if we are not careful, we run the risk of witnessing the same sequence of events: the new industrial revolution has already begun to intensify unemployment, inflation, financial problems and inequalities. This trend may last if we do not decide to put an end to it."

Mitterrand's 13-page document concedes that technological advances contribute to unemployment through the automation of jobs, and states that by 1990, 20 percent of mass production will be carried out by automatic assembly machines.

But Mitterrand said in his 45-minute presentation, "if we are prepared the new technologies will induce the creation of as many jobs, if not more, than they eliminate." He also said that increased productivity of up to 10 percent annually could result.

The French plan suggests three strategies: An internationally coordinated research program, the use of technology to create higher employment and better working conditions, and the revamping of education and communications through technology.

Mitterrand suggested that the industrialized countries foster research investment by setting targets fixed in percentages of nations' gross national products. This program would be coordinated between the private and public sectors on an international basis, particularly in the areas of energy, telecommunications, robotics, electronics and space research.

'Big 7' debate Falklands

VERSAILLES, June 5 (R) — Leaders of the Western world's seven major industrial powers Saturday formally opened a weekend of deliberations on possible joint efforts to pull their economies out of recession.

The two presidents and five prime ministers, who aired their views on the Falklands crisis over dinner Friday night, met around a circular table in the sumptuous 17th century Palace of Versailles.

French President Francois Mitterrand, host at the summit which ends Sunday evening, is urging participants to agree to a system of monetary cooperation aimed at preventing erratic swings in the exchange rates of their currencies.

Hundreds of casualties reported Israeli jets pound Lebanon

BEIRUT, June 5 (Agencies) — Israeli planes ran amok in several areas in central and South Lebanon Saturday for the second consecutive day and a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization last July.

In retaliation, Palestinian shellfire struck massively across North Israel again Saturday and Israeli jet bombers and artillery retaliated with attacks into several areas in Lebanon.

This, coupled with 70 deaths in Friday's



RESCUE: Palestinian commandos carrying a stretcher rush away from the bombed sports stadium in Beirut Friday after Israeli jets bombarded the area.

raids by the Israelis, is the largest casualty figure for any single week since the ceasefire came into force between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization last July.

Two Israelis were wounded Saturday as the shelling resumed and drove residents of north Israel back into their bomb shelters. In Friday's shelling, one Israeli was killed and two were wounded, a spokesman said, though Israel radio said about 10 persons were wounded.

Many Palestinian positions were set afire Saturday in the woods and on the Mediterranean beaches south of Beirut along a 50-kms stretch of the southern coastal highway. Western correspondents reported seeing bodies being pulled out of the debris along the road.

Police said the death toll rose to 70 in Friday's Israeli raids in southern Beirut when seven of the 227 injured died in hospitals. The strikes were in retaliation for the attempted assassination of Israel's ambassador in London Thursday night.

A PLO communiqué said Saturday enemy warplanes bombed and rocketed Palestinian positions stretching from the fishing town of Damour just south of Beirut down to hilltop rocket-launching bases in South Lebanon. The U.N. peacekeeping forces in South Lebanon and Lebanon's state and privately-owned radio stations confirmed the new air raids and reported Israeli and Palestinian gunners were locked in heavy artillery duels on Israel's northern flank.

The escalating hostilities forced an indefinite closure of Beirut airport, one of the busiest in the Middle East, as well as the 80 kms coastal road that links the capital with South Lebanon.

An AP correspondent was near Damour, 19 kms south of Beirut, when the planes struck, tearing apart a 500-meter section of the seaside highway. He saw panicked motorists caught in massive traffic jams, trying to inch their way over a one-time goat path, mindful that the planes might return any moment.

Nearby, anti-aircraft guns opened up at one point, sending people diving out of their cars and frantically looking for cover. Some pedestrians rushed waist-deep into the sea.

Even ambulances were unable to get through to the victims whose bodies could be seen either shattered by bombs or partly buried amid rocks and dirt. Shortly after midday, Israeli planes made several bombing runs over Khaldah, 13 kms south of Beirut, in addition to Damour and the coastal town of Jive, whose big power plant supplies much of Beirut's electricity, the PLO and state radio said.

Among targets hit were the hilltop Beaufort Castle and the Aroun Hill overlooking the Litani River and the town of Hasbaya further east in the foothills of Mount Hermon.

(Continued on page 2)

Argentines will fight to finish

LONDON, June 5 (Agencies) — Argentine forces at Port Stanley are likely to fight to the finish in defiance of surrender calls contained in thousands of leaflets dropped over the Falklands capital by British Harrier Jump jets, Whitehall sources said Saturday.

The sources said that the Argentines would not surrender without a fight as the Argentine code of honor prevented them from throwing down their arms without first waging a battle. The Argentines, equipped with powerful artillery including both 155-mm and 105-mm guns, are dug in along a horse-shoe — shaped line around Port Stanley.

Fears were expressed here for the safety of some 250 British civilians who are still in Port Stanley behind Argentine lines. It was hoped they would be able to shelter in stone and concrete houses from the barrage of British artillery and naval gunfire aimed at the Argentine defenses. Most of the houses in Port Stanley are made of wood.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said in Paris Friday night that the United States was not trying to delay the final assault on Port Stanley by British troops encircling the town.

As British ground forces completed their final preparations for the assault, Haig told reporters: "We have not suggested a pause. We would not presume to. I want to get the record straight on that."

His remarks followed a one-hour meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher before the start of the Versailles economic summit. In London, it was stressed that the damp, wet and foggy weather in the Falklands would not delay an attack on the 7,000-strong Argentine garrison penned in around Port Stanley.

Correspondents on the Falklands reported that British marine commandos had been probing the outer ring of Argentine defenses. Reconnaissance squads were sent in and the Argentines subjected to heavy artillery fire. The commanding officer of the marine commandos told reporters that he was not going to "hunker into a hornet's nest for lack of preparation."

He added: "Let us finish what promises to be the last lap with good style, without futile and unnecessary casualties."

Iran denies attack plan 40 killed as Iraq bombs Ilam

BIERUT, June 5 (Agencies) — Iraqi fighter jets bombed the city of Ilam in western Iran Saturday killing 40 persons and injuring 150 others attending a mass rally commemorating an uprising 20 years ago engineered by Ayatollah Khomeini, Tehran radio reported.

The official Iran news agency said Iraqi fighter jets, flying at low altitude, bombed the rally at 9:30 a.m. local time (0600 GMT) and hit at least 11 targets in the central part of the city, including residential districts. There was no immediate comment from Iraq on the Iranian report.

Ilam lies in the northern sector of the 483-kms battlefield in the 20-month-old war between the two Gulf nations. Since the Iranians ousted Iraqi troops from the southwestern port city of Khorramshahr, fighting has concentrated in areas around Ilam and further north.

The people of Ilam came out into the streets Saturday to celebrate the 1963 uprising led by Khomeini against Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi who was deposed in 1979 by Khomeini's revolutionaries. Khomeini was exiled in November 1963 and returned home in February 1979 after the Shah had fled.

Earlier Friday Iraqi planes and helicopter gunships hit Iranian targets in the area north of Khorramshahr, while Iranian long-range artillery shelled the city of Basra, the official Iraq News Agency said. Quoting a military communiqué, the agency said 26 Iranians were killed and one tank destroyed during the raid. It put Iraqi losses at nine.

Meanwhile, a senior Ayatollah said on Radio Tehran that Iran will never attack any country as this would be "prohibited under the laws of Islam." In a speech commemorat-

ing a 1963 uprising under the late Shah's regime, Ayatollah Yusufi added, however, that Iran considered national defense an Islamic duty.

It would not permit "states in the region" to assist Iraq. The ayatollah, who is on the 12-member committee responsible for supervising the constitution of the Islamic Republic, said that to deploy troops on, or to attack, another's territory was "forbidden by Islam and by the constitution."

The Kingdom's Defense Minister Prince Sultan said in an interview published Friday in Paris that his country "will not tolerate the defeat of Iraq" in the war.

Interviewed in Geneva by Georges Buis, correspondent of the Paris weekly, *Nouvel Observateur*, the prince said Saudi Arabia would not allow Iran to be defeated, either. But he indicated that the Iraqis are prepared to negotiate a peace settlement while the Iraqis are not.

"I feel Iraq wants peace and would accept a negotiated solution," he said. "It is our Iranian friends who are reticent and refuse to sit down at the conference table. ... It would be difficult to accept the defeat of Iraq. If Iraq is defeated, the entire strategic situation in the region would be transformed. We will not tolerate the defeat of Iraq — any more than that of Iran," Prince Sultan said.

OIC peace panel ponders crisis

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 5 — The members of the Islamic peace mission to settle the war between Iran and Iraq ended their first meeting "aware of the gravity of the situation."

The team which was formed by the last Islamic summit to bring peace between the two warring members of the Organization of Islamic Conference, was due to resume meeting later Saturday night.

OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti said that the foreign ministers in the team will prepare draft proposals to be submitted to the mission. The mission is composed of the presidents of Pakistan, Guinea the second in command in Bangladesh, the prime minister of Turkey, foreign ministers of Senegal and Malaysia, the Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat and Chatti.

Opening the conference President Sekou Toure of Guinea reviewed the efforts of the mission so far and what is to be done next. Chatti spoke about the adverse effects of the war on the whole Muslim world and that there is a connection between the war and the depredations of Israel in the region. "That is why our attention concentrated on the need to end the war at once," he said.

Bishara leaves for London today

MANAMA, June 5 (AP) — Abdullah Bishara secretary-general of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), leaves Sunday for talks in London and Brussels on regional developments and GCC-Europe relations.

The Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency said Bishara will discuss "current international issues" with British Minister Of State for Foreign Affairs Douglas Hurd.

Hurd was on a Gulf tour earlier this year during which he renewed Britain's commitment to stability in the Gulf region and declared Britain would intervene if asked to do so by friendly governments in the area.

After a two-day London visit, Bishara is to proceed to Brussels for talks on bolstering the Gulf Arab states' relations with the European Economic Community. The visits apparently herald a forward-looking policy by the one-year-old GCC which comprises Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar and Oman.

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Highway to Yemen commissioned SR242m contracts signed for road works

RIYADH, June 5 (SPA) — Minister of Communications Hussein Mansour has recently signed several contracts for asphalt-paving and paving of roads at a cost of SR242 million.

One of the five contracts signed by Mansour provides for constructing and paving the third phase of the 87 kilometer Hail to Ota road at a cost of SR130.25 million. Under the second contract, a 103-kilometer road linking Abu Al-Rish, Ohod, Yamzab and Hodha in Jizan district will be built at a cost of SR1.33 million in a period of 30 months.

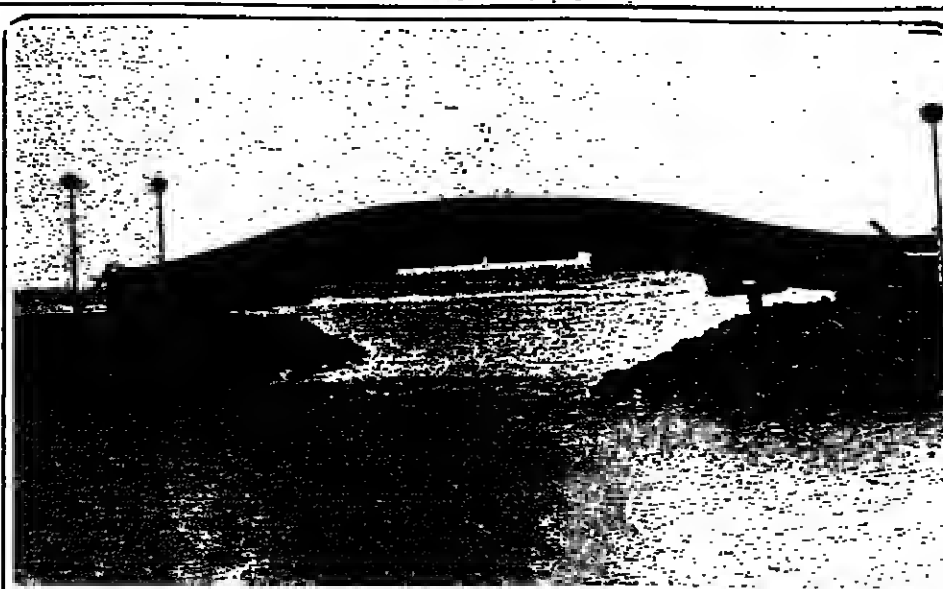
The third contract relates to the carrying out of a study, design and supervision of 1,402-kilometer Laila to Quwayyah to Kheif road. The SR7.8 million contract will involve a study period of 10 months. A similar contract worth SR8.89 million provides for the study, design and supervision of 430-kilometer road stretches in Jizan over a period of 12 months. The last contract is connected with the designing and supervision of the 34-kilometer Buraidah ring road at a cost

of SR4.1 million.

Meanwhile, *Al-Madinah* reported Saturday that a SR160 million contract has been awarded to a local firm for the construction of a new road linking the Kingdom to North Yemen. It will have several flyovers to provide facility of movement especially for pilgrims.

The road, which will take three years to complete, is part of the Communications Ministry's plan to complete the road construction scheme in a phased program, with special emphasis on providing maximum link among the largest possible numbers of villages and towns. The plan also includes a program to link the Kingdom to neighboring states with dual carriage roads.

The paper said the Kingdom has, at present, a road network of 24,118 kilometers, of which 1,985 kilometers are double carriage expressways. The third five-year plan's target is to turn 5,140 kilometers of roads into dual carriage highways, of which 657 kilometers have been implemented and 2,584 kilometers are under implementation.



BRIDGE: An Arab News photographer's camera caught this bridge which links two sides on the reclaimed area of the Corniche. The bridge is one of the many projects now underway for the development of Jeddah's 70-kilometer beach stretch.

IDB, Arab funds begin coordination session

JEDDAH, June 5 (SPA) — The 14th session for coordination between the Islamic Development Bank and Arab banks and development institutions began here Saturday.

The two-day session, held at the operation directors' level, will discuss the possibility of cooperation between this group and the European Economic Community's secretariat and the Economic Cooperation Organization which comprises of 32 industrial states.

Deliberations also will cover financing coordination for new projects between the IDB and Arab development organizations. The group includes the IDB, the Saudi

Fund for Development; the Kuwaiti Economic Development Fund; the Abu Dhabi Economic Development Fund; the Iraqi Foreign Development Fund; the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development; the OPEC International Development Fund; the Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa and the Foreign Investments Company of Libya.

Coordination meetings between the IDB and the Arab institutions had begun in 1975.

The total amount of loans, aid and financing provided by the group until 1981, reached \$14 billion benefiting 96 developing countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Saudization of banks formed major step for development

JEDDAH, June 5 — The Saudization of commercial banks in the Kingdom was the most important move which led to their development, according to leading Saudi Arabian economist.

Dr. Hamed Hinaidi, director general of the Saudi Cairo Bank, in an interview published by *Al-Madinah* Saturday said that the decision expanded the scope for national banking institutions increasing their number from two to nine. The new national banks came to enjoy rights and concessions like opening new branches anywhere in the Kingdom, Dr. Hinaidi says.

Hinaidi, who got his doctorate from Mission University, Colombia, in 1980, competed for the first place with his doctorate thesis in one of France's higher accountancy institutes last April. He was the first doctorate degree holder as a specialist national in

accountancy and finance, the paper said.

Commercial banks have at present more than 300 branches across the Kingdom. Hinaidi says, from only 75 in 1979. This resulted in the gradual development of the banking industry as banks began to improve their facilities and compete; all this being to the benefit of customers.

Dealing with women's branches, which came into existence by 1980, Hinaidi says it is still early to judge their performance. Most of these branches have not achieved the results anticipated and that goes back to the insufficient awareness by women in regard to banking in the Kingdom.

However, ladies' branches are expected to do better during the next stage because of increased demand as the society in general is accepting the establishment of women-only banking institutions, Hinaidi says. The creation of women's branches the first two were introduced by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce in Jeddah and Riyadh — certainly opened a new perspective for Saudi Arabian women.

The women's branches enabled ladies to practice their full responsibilities in managing their financial affairs themselves and within the teachings of Islam. The idea has encouraged women's awareness of savings and investment, Hinaidi says.

Society receives more donations

DAMMAM, June 5 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Welfare Society has received more donations and subscriptions on the occasion of beginning its fiscal year, which amounted to SR255,000.

Among the philanthropists was Dalah

Establishment of Riyadh which gave SR60,000 as subscription for last month; the General Machinery Agencies which contributed SR50,000 as subscription for 1981-82 year; and Turaiki Press which gave SR30,000 as its 1982-83 subscription.

Prayer Times

Sunday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:13	4:07	3:38	3:21	3:46	4:11
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:19	12:20	11:51	11:38	12:03	12:32
Asr (Afternoon)	3:37	3:41	3:13	3:05	3:29	4:04
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:02	7:09	6:41	6:31	6:55	7:30
Isha (Night)	8:32	8:39	8:10	8:01	8:25	9:00



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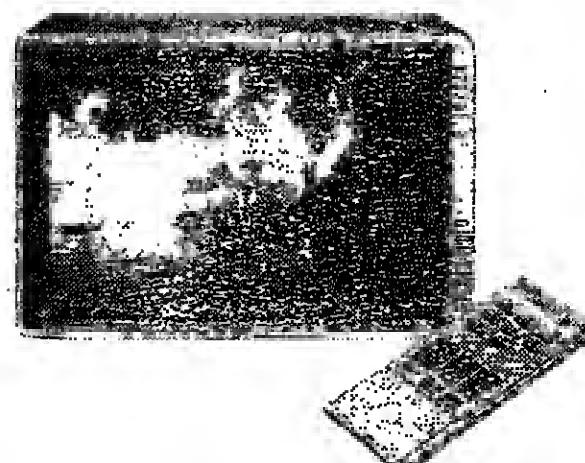
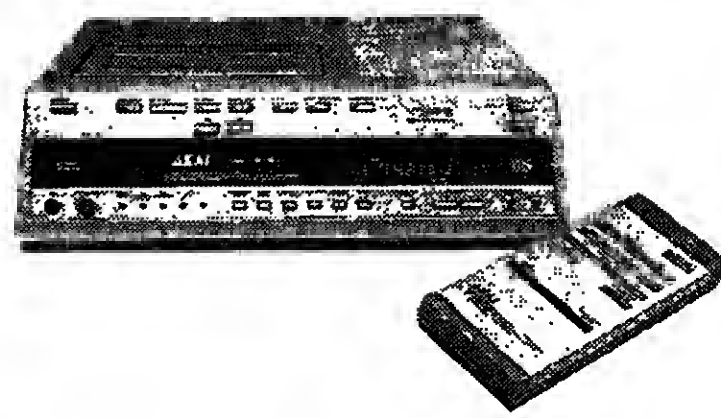


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As Soviet troops mass near Kabul

Young Afghans forced to join military service

ISLAMABAD, June 5 (AFP) — Soviet troops were massing in Kabul while army patrol searched vehicles and forcibly dragged Afghan youths into military trucks, travellers from the Pakistani border town of Peshawar reported. Quoting reports from Kabul, the travellers said there had been "heavy concentrations" of Soviet troops during the past few days.

Meanwhile, shops and bazars remained largely closed in Jalalabad Friday as the Afghan army patrolled the garrison town, proceeding with arrests. The sources said that an unidentified senior government official in

Iran releases two

American women

ZURICH, June 5 (AFP) — Two young American women married to Iranians were expected here later Saturday, en route to the U.S., after being released by Iranian authorities, informed sources said.

They had been detained for a "long" time, informed sources said without specifying dates. Holding Iranian passports, they left Iran aboard a Swiss plane accompanied by an official of the Swiss Embassy in Tehran. Switzerland represents U.S. interests in Iran.

Swiss Foreign Ministry officials confirmed the expected arrival here of a Tehran Embassy employee but declined to comment on the reported release of the wives.

Jalalabad was gunned down Friday.

Young Afghans have virtually disappeared from the streets, they said, adding that there have been new reports of conscription drives by the Afghan authorities. Shops which opened Friday, estimated at less than half of those in the city, were manned by old people.

Other reports said the Islamic fighters in Kabul killed a Soviet official last Wednesday. Meanwhile, four French doctors who disappeared from the Afghan rebel hospital in the Panjshir Valley were captured by Soviet-Afghan forces, informed sources confirmed here Friday. The sources said an "unofficial Afghan source" told the French Embassy in Kabul that the four doctors, of the humanitarian association International Medical Assistance (AMI), were being held.

The captured team included Dr. Laurence Lemonier who was in Afghanistan on his fourth secret humanitarian mission. The names of the other captured doctors were not given. AMI officials contacted the International Red Cross which has recently been allowed to continue visiting Afghan prisons.

The Soviet Embassy here has recently expressed irritation concerning the role of doctors operating clandestinely in Afghanistan. Soviet officials said the doctors boosted Afghan rebel morale, and were an important source of information on the situation inside Afghanistan.

Turkey to try peace group next month

ISTANBUL, June 5 (R) — Thirty leaders of a Soviet-backed peace group arrested last February will go on trial next month on charges of spreading false information about Turkey through statements made abroad, military officials said Friday. They face up to 30 years in jail if convicted.

The defendants are former members of the executive committee of the banned Turkish Peace Association, a branch of the World Peace Council. Among the accused are Mahmut Dikerdem, a retired diplomat, Orhan Apavdin, chairman of the Istanbul Bar Association, Nivazi Dalvanci, editor of the independent Turkish news agency (Tha), and newspaper columnist Ali Sirmen.

Twelve other Peace Association leaders who are out of the country would be tried in absentia, officials said.

Red Cross official visiting Ankara

ANKARA, June 5 (R) — An International Red Cross Committee official is in Turkey to make arrangements for family visits to prisoners on both sides of the Iran-Iraq conflict, the foreign ministry said Friday.

The international committee of the Red Cross was arranging the transfer of relatives through Ankara and Kuwait, Turkey, which borders both Iran and Iraq, will be used as a transit point for families as the Iran-Iraq border itself is a war zone.

Steel asks U.S., Europe to start talks with PLO

MANAMA, June 5 (Agencies) — British Liberal Party leader David Steel was quoted Friday as saying European countries and the United States should "conduct a dialogue" with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Steel, now on a Gulf tour, made the statement at a press conference in Abu Dhabi, the United Arab Emirates. An account was distributed here by the U.A.E. News Agency.

Steel said he will demand "a more effective attitude" by the British government on the Middle East at the House of Commons, according to the account. The Liberal Party leader, who earlier visited Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, said he was convinced that a dialogue

with the PLO was essential and that Europe should come up with "a new initiative" on the Palestinian issue.

The Liberal Party leader, who is paying his first official visit to the Gulf, had earlier expressed support for the Saudi Arabian Middle East peace plan. While in Abu Dhabi, Steel called on UAE President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al-Nahyan for talks on regional and international issues. The plan was expected to have come under discussion too.

According to news agency reports, the Liberal leader condemned Israeli annexation of the Golan Heights and said it was unacceptable that territories be annexed by a unilateral act of the Israeli Knesset.

India gets draft of no-war pact offer

ISLAMABAD, June 5 (AFP) — Pakistani authorities this week handed over a no-war pact draft offer to visiting Indian external affairs secretary, Kanwar Natwar Singh. Associated Press of Pakistan (APP) reported Friday.

Singh, who carried a message from Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to Pakistani President Gen. Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq, also met with senior foreign ministry officials for talks on Indo-Pakistani ties.

Following the talks, an agreement was reached to renew discussions on Pakistan's September no-war pact offer, but no date was fixed. APP said the Pakistani draft would

form the basis for discussions during the upcoming meeting.

Preliminary discussions on the Pakistani proposal were held in New Delhi between foreign ministers of the two countries in February who agreed to hold further talks on the matter at foreign secretary-level in Islamabad in March.

The session was canceled however when India protested over Pakistan's raising the Kashmir issue in a human rights conference in Geneva last February. There were no indications on whether the current draft refers to Kashmir, which has triggered three wars between the two countries since they gained independence in 1947.

Cuellar wants extension for U.N. Cyprus unit

UNITED NATIONS, June 5 (AP) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, in a report to the Security Council issued Friday, recommended that it extend the mandate of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Cyprus for another six months to next Dec. 15. He said the continued presence of the force was needed to maintain calm and create conditions in which a peaceful settlement might best be sought.

He said talks between Greek and Turkish Cypriots on the future of the island had been accelerated to two meetings a week. He added that it did not mean the major substantive elements of the Cyprus problem were about to be resolved. But they are being systematically reconsidered, reformulated and reduced, he said, after which "it will still be necessary to undertake the difficult and challenging enterprise of devising solutions of the major unresolved issues in the constitutional and territorial fields."

Dutch give asylum to Iran diplomat

THE HAGUE, June 5 (AFP) — Dutch authorities have granted a temporary visa to the second secretary of the Iranian Embassy in Moscow, after he arrived in Amsterdam and asked for political asylum, the foreign ministry said here Saturday.

A final decision on his application would be made later, a spokesman said. The diplomat arrived a few days ago.

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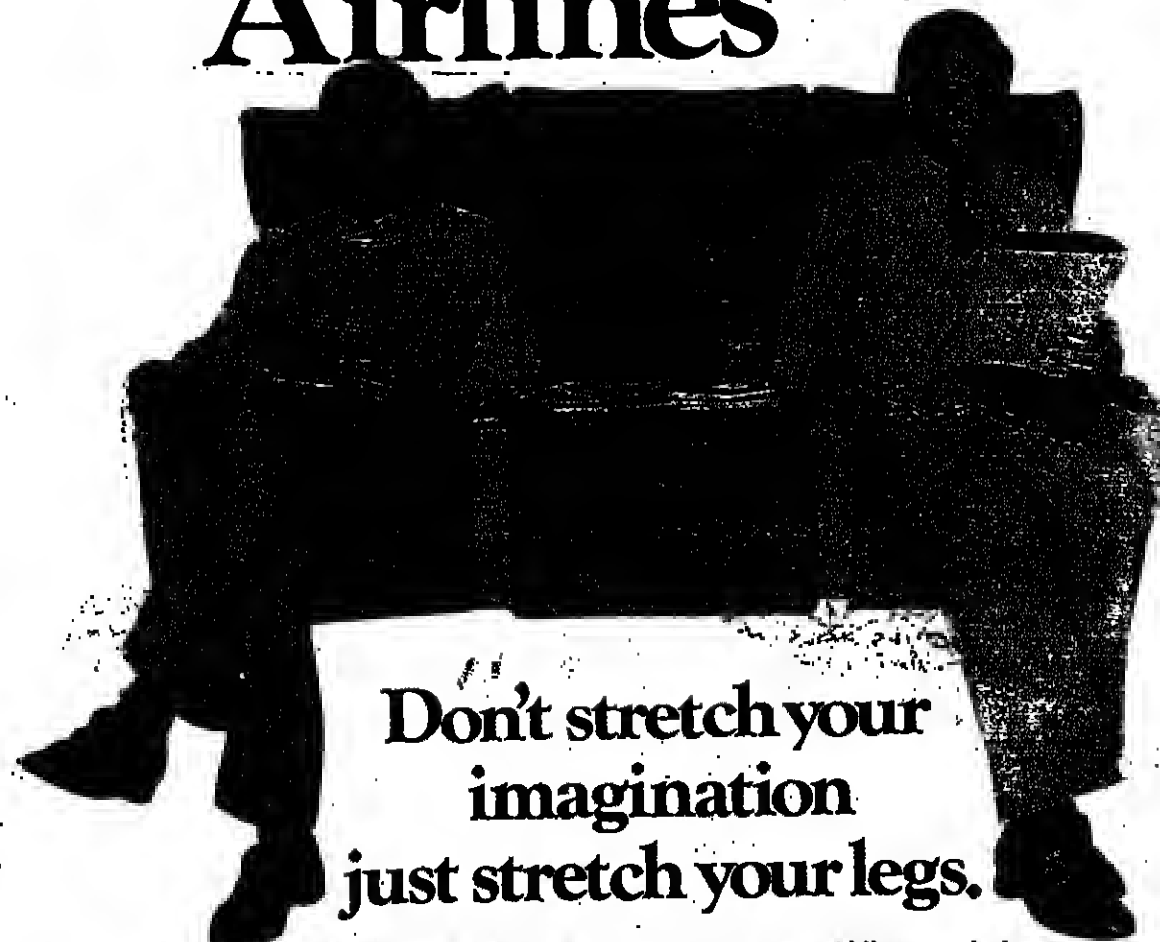


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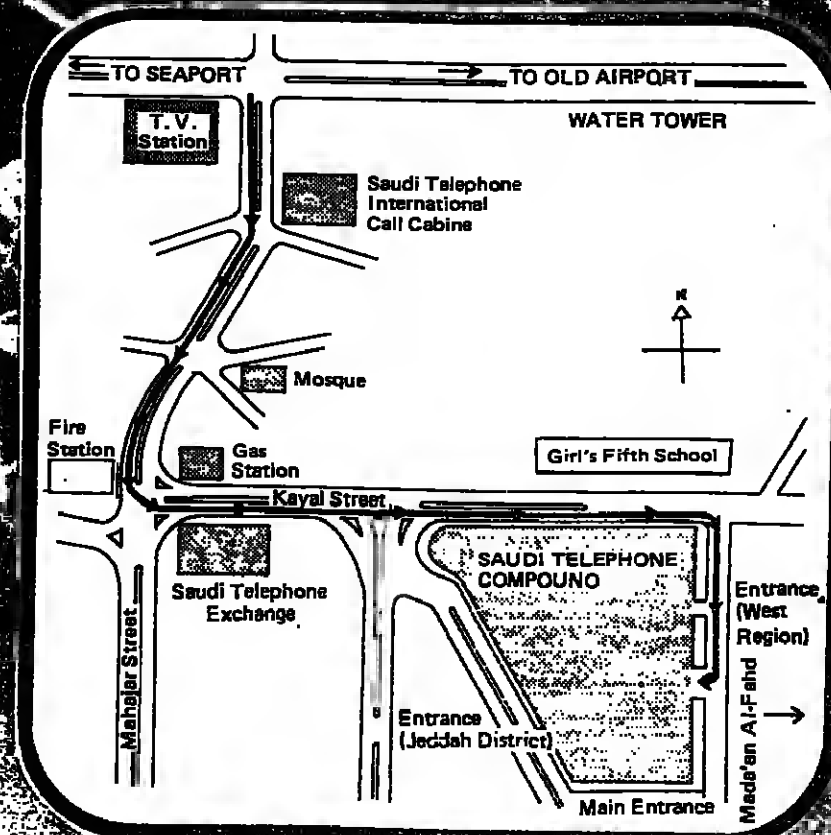
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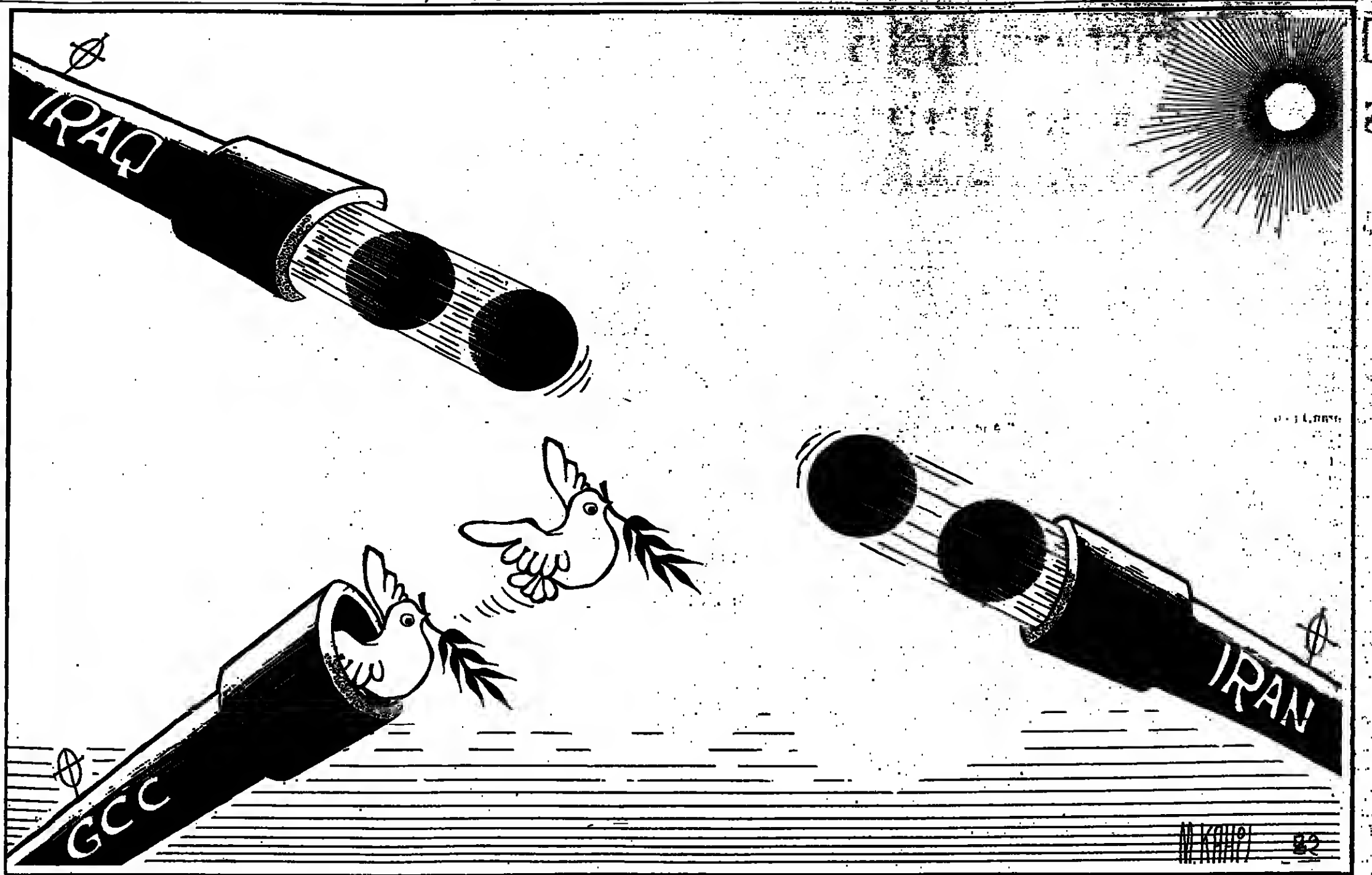
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Asylum for Salvadorans sparks row in U.S.

(Editor's note: The writer, who practices environmental law in Michigan, is the executive director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform in Washington.)

By Roger Conner

As violence escalates, people are fleeing El Salvador by the thousands, seeking safety and asylum to the north. Nearly all those escaping El Salvador make a long and painful journey through the length of Mexico, and then illegally enter the United States, where they apply for asylum as political refugees.

The dispute between U.S. officials and advocates of asylum has been heated. The Reagan administration argues that many, if not most, Salvadorans who left their country did so for economic, not political reasons. Those who seek asylum for Salvadorans argue either that all of that country's citizens are in danger from the civil unrest, which is political, or that economic and political factors are so intertwined in El Salvador that they cannot be separated. Some Salvadorans entered the United States legally as students or visitors before the violence erupted and are now fearful of returning. But even if these students and visitors were allowed to remain, that action could trigger demands for asylum for all the Salvadorans who entered the country illegally before the violence began.

Lost in the dispute is an obvious fact: The Salvadorans are applying for asylum to the wrong country. Just as people escaping from Eastern

Europe are safe once they reach Austria, and those leaving their homes in Indochina are safe in Thailand or Malaysia, so those fleeing El Salvador's civil strife are safe as soon as they enter Mexico. Mexico enjoys a stable government, has in the past extended asylum to a range of political refugees (from Leon Trotsky to the widow of Chilean President Salvador Allende) and has been outspoken in its concern about human rights during recent conflicts in Central America. It shares the language and the culture of the incoming refugees and can provide them with a congenial milieu while they await their safe return to El Salvador.

Mexico is logically—and literally—the country of first asylum for refugees fleeing from the turbulent countries of Central America. Those who continue through Mexico and enter the United States illegally are not coming to the United States for refuge; they would not be safer in the United States than they would be in Mexico. They continue north either because they fear that Mexico will define refugee more strictly than does the United States, or because they believe that they will be better off economically. Anyone who claims that Salvadorans can receive refuge only in the United States and not in their country of first asylum should try to prove that Salvadorans have been politically persecuted in Mexico.

Once it is recognized that Mexico is the logical and legal country of asylum for Salvadorans, a great deal can be done by the United States to assist

them and to relieve the financial burden on Mexico. That task can probably be best accomplished through the experienced and respected offices of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, whose presence is now sorely needed; in that part of the world, the United States, already the largest single contributor to the activities of that U.N. office, would of course absorb a major share of the costs, but other nations would also be expected to contribute to that effort.

Some of the Salvadorans would, no doubt, be allowed to come to the United States, just as Southeast Asians and Poles have done. Applicants would be screened for eligibility by criteria established in the Refugee Act of 1980. If they qualified under the International Definition of Refugee, they would be admitted. Under that procedure, legitimate needs could be accommodated without triggering a rush from El Salvador of those who simply saw an opportunity to better themselves.

Why hasn't this course, which is in full accord with U.S. and international law, been pursued by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, by the State Department, or by groups concerned about the welfare of Salvadorans? Regardless of the answer, asylum in Mexico promises to be the most fruitful approach for the U.S. government and the allies of the Salvadoran people. (LAT)

U.N. bid to dismantle N-arsenals

By Michael Littlejohns

UNITED NATIONS —

The United Nations, supported by thousands of private citizens, is starting its most ambitious effort yet for the dismantling of nuclear arsenals estimated to hold 50,000 warheads.

World leaders, including U.S. President Reagan, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Zenko Suzuki of Japan, are among those attending a five-week special session of the U.N. General Assembly, opening on Monday.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev declined Reagan's invitation to attend. Moscow blames the West for blocking a comprehensive disarmament accord. The Russians and their Third World allies are expected to use the U.N. event for more anti-Western propaganda.

Private groups that have staged big, noisy, often violent demonstrations in several major cities in recent months have promised to carry their own anti-war campaign to the U.N. Officials expect 200,000 people to march from U.N. headquarters to New York's Central Park on June 12 for a rally that will be addressed by political figures and stage, screen and television celebrities active in the peace movement.

Several hundred activists suspected of having Communist ties were denied visas by the United States government, but thousands of private citizens from many countries will conduct a series of so-called "encounters" in and around the U.N., with official sanction and encouragement. The world body is financing visits by a large number of journalists, to ensure wide publicity for the proceedings.

While the ultimate aim is the scrapping of the means of nuclear warfare, and of conventional weapons also, officials acknowledge that this is a tall order. Assistant Secretary General Jan Martenson, head of the U.N. Center for Disarmament, stated more modest goals. He termed the Assembly session "an opportunity for humanity to move in the right direction."

Martenson, a former chief of cabinet to King Gustav Ad of Sweden, told reporters: "It will be a long, protracted period, not without disappointments, but I hope we are seeing the beginning of something new. Because if we aren't, we are really in trouble." (R)

PLENTY VS. POVERTY

The spectacle of some of the richest states of the world meeting in Versailles, at present is that of unprecedented plenty versus the poverty of much of the rest of mankind. The U.S., its West European allies and Japan, are meeting to review their performance and to chart out their future economic policies. They will have little or no time for the plight of the poor states, the plight of many of which is actually getting worse as their populations increase, their resources dwindle and their economies suffer from various adverse factors.

These factors include falling prices for commodity exports, higher costs of imported manufactured goods and machinery and decreasing foreign aid.

The U.S. and West Europe have reduced their contributions to the Third World blaming recession which is a highly relative term with comic undertones for the poorest section of humanity. Apart from Israel, other former recipients of American aid will be getting less aid at a time of increasing economic adversity.

Japan has been somewhat less than the most generous aid giver and has only recently increased its quota of foreign aid to its needy neighbors and those in Africa despite its massive share of their markets.

Many of the developing countries have to blame their regimes for the mess of their economies and it is not altogether fair to single out the paucity of foreign aid for their sufferings. But certainly a more imaginative aid program, shouldered mainly by the West and Japan, could have gone some way into alleviating the agonies of the Third World. The Soviet Union gives little by way of economic assistance and only to surrogate states and at higher rates of interest.

In any case, the majority of developing states could have done better for themselves if they had only emulated the examples of some of their own teammates, notably South Korea, Singapore and Taiwan. Even India has done well despite its crippling rate of population growth.

However, the leaders in Paris might like to look more deeply into their policies toward the rest of mankind and whether they are doing something like their best for their benefit. After all, they will need buyers for their goods and they cannot sell everything they make to each other only.

Saudi Arabian press review

Saturday's newspapers expressed hope for a just settlement to the Iraq-Iranian war within the framework of the Organization of Islamic Conference's (OIC) peace initiatives. The papers also condemned the Israeli air raids on Beirut Friday.

Al-Jazira said, "We hope the new efforts of the OIC committee will succeed in achieving a just and honorable solution." The paper called on Iran and Iraq to "the fully aware of the great need for Islamic solidarity and joint action in the face of international treaties and regional pacts."

"Moreover, the peace, security and stability of the Islamic nation depend on the two countries' positive response to the committee's precious goal of achieving peace in the region," it added.

"The war has exhausted the two countries' resources and potentials and it has continued for a long time. A solution is urgent for the sake of the Islamic nation which is waging a noble fight against anti-Islamic forces," the paper wrote.

Al-Yam urged Iran to respond to the committee's efforts and to prove to the whole world that it would live in peace and security with its neighbors.

Okaz said, "The fresh bid made by the OIC provides new hope for a peaceful settlement to the 20-month-old deadlock."

"In the light of meetings, bet-

ween the committee's Chairman President Sekou Toure and the two parties, the committee can begin the implementation of resolutions adopted by the Tair third Islamic heads of state summit, particularly the first resolution relating to an immediate ceasefire," the paper added.

Al-Nadwa condemned the Israeli air raids on Beirut Friday and called on the U.S. to stop its support for Israel's criminal aggression in the region.

"The OIC committee's meeting in Jeddah to find a peaceful settlement for the Iraq-Iran conflict and the Israeli attacks on Beirut clearly show the miserable condition of the Arab nation," the paper wrote.

"The Gulf war from its very first day had been designed to exhaust the two Muslim countries' energies and divert their potentials and efforts away from their prime Arab cause," it added.

Al-Madinah called on the Islamic, Arab and international forces to stand firmly against "the crime to annihilate the Palestinians and the use of banned weapons against them."

The paper urged the U.S. administration to stop its support for Israel "or else the Arab and Islamic world will consider the U.S. a full partner with Israel in its crimes." (SPA)

Change of U.S. leadership keeps Soviets edgy

By Jeffrey Antevill

WASHINGTON — Soviet diplomats here say they have spent much more time worrying about the U.S. leadership in the last 20 years than their American counterparts have in trying to determine what is going on behind the Kremlin walls.

In fact, they note, Moscow has witnessed only three full-fledged turnovers of power in nearly 65 years since the Communist revolution: from Lenin to Stalin, from Stalin to Khrushchev and from Khrushchev to Brezhnev. The U.S. leadership has changed five times since 1963.

A new drawing by cartoonist Herblock shows President Leonid Brezhnev on a reviewing stand asking an equally aged colleague: "Who do you think is gaining power in the U.S.?" The cartoon is a neat turnaround on that staple of political cartoonists in the West, speculation about who will succeed the ailing 75-year-old Soviet leader.

This subject recently got a fresh going over after Yuri Andropov was promoted from his post as head of the KGB, the Soviet security police, to be a Communist Party secretary and thus a potential successor to Brezhnev.

Since 1963, the U.S. presidency has passed from John Kennedy to Lyndon Johnson (because of assassination), then to Richard Nixon (election), Gerald Ford (resignation), Jimmy Carter (election) and now President Reagan, who defeated Carter in

the 1980 election.

White it is true that at 75 Brezhnev is not likely to be on the scene many more years, the Soviet diplomats say, Reagan himself is 71, and he faces a decision on whether to seek a second four-year term in office in 1984.

Despite ups and downs in U.S.-Soviet ties in nearly 30 years since Stalin's death, they say, Kremlin policy has remained relatively consistent in seeking to advance détente and arms control with the West.

During the same period in Washington, headline Eisenhower policies were succeeded by a new willingness to negotiate arms control agreements under Kennedy and, until Soviet troops moved into Czechoslovakia in 1968, Johnson. Then came the election of Nixon, who began a new round of arms talks, despite Soviet concern about his reputation as a hardline anti-Communist. The 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT I) and a ban on anti-missile systems resulted.

But, to the Kremlin's amazement, President Nixon was forced out of office by the Watergate scandal in 1974. His successor, Ford, facing a strong challenge for renomination from party conservatives led by Reagan in 1976, pulled back from a nearly completed follow-up agreement.

Carter came into office with an entirely new approach calling for deep cuts in nuclear arsenals, but Moscow rebuffed him, and it took another two years to complete SALT II. That ill-fated treaty

ran into another U.S. election year when Carter, concluding his chances were poor after the Soviet Union intervened in Afghanistan late in 1979, decided not to risk a vote in the Senate.

Reagan, who had attacked the treaty as fatally flawed, came into office 16 months ago promising to begin negotiations immediately on an improved version. But his administration had problems developing its own position, which the president unveiled only in the past month, and the talks have yet to resume.

Now, Soviet diplomats in Washington say they are pessimistic about the prospects.

They say that apart from their objections to the substance of Reagan's proposals they see little chance, based on past experience, of the negotiations being concluded before 1984.

By then the United States will be in the middle of another presidential campaign, and Soviet officials fear Reagan will opt for an even tougher line, as Ford and Carter did. Even if he does not, he may decide not to seek re-election or he may be defeated. In that case, his successor might be another hardliner, a more moderate Republican such as Vice President George Bush, or a liberal Democrat.

One Soviet diplomat, saying he was fairly confident Brezhnev would be around for a few more years, told Reuters he found it ironic in view of the past that Americans were spending so much time worrying about a Soviet succession and its possible impact on arms control. (R)

OPEC chief foresees oil price stability

By Steve Vines

QUITO — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has defeated the industrialized countries which wanted to give it a hammering by building up large oil stocks to weaken OPEC's hold prices. In the wake of this defeat a climate of optimism is emerging which could produce a period of long-term oil price stability through a new relationship between OPEC and the oil consumers.

These are the views of OPEC's new president Eduardo Ortega Gomez, Ecuador's oil minister. Speaking to the *Observer* in his Quito office, Ortega was confident that OPEC was pulling through the bad patch in which it has been forced to limit production in order to maintain prices.

Ortega also took a side swipe at Britain for selling its oil at between \$4-5 below the market rate. He described this as a "stupid" policy which only benefited middlemen in the oil market. Britain was

trying to "break OPEC" said Ortega but he was confident that London would soon bow to the "realities of the market" and realign its prices with OPEC. He flatly dismissed earlier suggestions that OPEC might seek some form of cooperation with the North Sea producers. "There is no basis of common interest between us," said Ortega.

Ortega, a non-party minister in Ecuador's government, often uses the word "realism" when describing what OPEC should do. He believes that pragmatism will bring the oil producers and consumers together. "The need for stability in oil prices was not appreciated before," he says. "Now everyone accepts this as important."

Unlike his predecessor at OPEC, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mansour bin Zayed, Ortega is not quick to blame the oil companies for causing all of OPEC's problems. He believes that the companies have exploited the inherent weakness in the oil market to get a better deal for themselves but insists that the real villains have been the industrial-

ized countries which tried to corner the market by building up high stocks. It is thought that industrialized countries' stock levels peaked at around 130 days at the end of 1980, falling to an average of 110 days last year. That average could have fallen to about 30 days.

However, before OPEC is able to start long-term planning it still faces the problem of holding down production "for as long as necessary" until it is satisfied that prices will resume their upward drift. Although overall OPEC production is officially said to be 16.8 million barrels per day (mbpd) — 800,000 barrels below the limit it set itself — at least one country is ignoring its individual ceiling: Iran is producing about 2 mbpd against its 1.2 mbpd ceiling.

When asked what OPEC is going to do about such transgressions, Ortega is not specific, saying "we are following the situation very closely and have all the instruments necessary to control it." (ONS)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, June 6th, the 157th day of 1982. There are 208 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1690 — Spain joins Grand Alliance against France.

1744 — France allies with Prussia against Maria Theresa of Austria.

1797 — Napoleon Bonaparte forms Ligurian republic in Genoa, Italy.

1932 — Revolt against government breaks out in Chile.

1944 — "D-Day" landings are made on Normandy Beaches of France by allied forces during World War II.

1967 — Israeli forces carve 48.3 km front along Mediterranean coast of Egypt in six-day war; Egyptians close Suez Canal.

1972 — Coal mine explosion in Rhodesia kills 431 workers.

1973 — West Germany completes ratification of treaty to normalize its relations with East Germany.

1979 — Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza declares state of siege to help his government break general strike and put down spreading insurrection.

1981 — Britain cuts price of its North Sea oil by \$2 a barrel, increasing pressure on other oil nations to reduce prices.

Thought for today:

in charity, there is no excess — Francis Bacon, English philosopher-writer (1561-1626).

Toastmasters help shy speak in public

By Jean Grant

Al Khobar Bureau

DHAHRAN. — Do you get the heebie-jeebies when asked to address a group? Do your palms sweat and your knees go weak? Does your heart beat pit-a-pat? Do you mumble or drone, stammer or croak?

Take heart, O ye of stuttering voice. Toastmasters International may provide the therapy you need. Nelson Lee, winner of Aramco's Quad-Area First Annual Toastmaster-of-the-year contest, was once like you. "When I would meet strangers, I didn't feel comfortable and a flush would come over my face," confessed the speech champ. "So in November, 1980, when I came to Dhahran, I joined Toastmasters to help me get over my nervousness, and after I had given two or three speeches, I lost it."

With his speech on "What should you do about your future?" Lee beat 10 contestants from Abqaiq, Dhahran, Ras Tanura and Udhaliyah. Tom Daniels from Udhaliyah came second.

How do you go about making a speech? Lee's first step is to outline the content. Then he shuts the bedroom door, reads it aloud to check the length, and then rereads it until he has memorized it, usually four or five times.

"Five to seven minutes isn't enough time to seriously explore a subject," said Lee. "So instead of giving a serious talk, I give humorous ones instead. If you inject humor, people remember your points better."

His point in "What should you do about your future?" is that this future depends on what you do now. Good planning and hard work are necessary. "Look at Hugh Hefner," suggested Lee. "He fools around hard because he is in the foul-around business."

Be positive about the future, urged Lee. The Hong Kong-educated Aramco chorled. "You have heard that the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence, but is it truly so? Look at Bahrain. Is it greener than here? If so, it's just a reflection of the water or of the green Al Hasa oasis."

Lee repeated his prize-winning speech Sunday, May 30, at a dinner to celebrate a new Toastmaster's branch in Dhahran: the Sunday night group. So successful has Toastmasters been that the Tuesday night group has had to split. Members were frustrated by having to wait long to give their speeches. It is mandatory for each Toastmaster to speak at every meeting, so when more than 14 gather, the meetings are lengthy.

Toastmaster Fadi Lababidi, opened the 214th meeting of the Dhahran Tuesday Night Group with a story of Goha, the legendary personality of Baghdad. It seems that Goha,

too, was averse to public speaking. Ordered to give lectures on Fridays before prayers, Goha sneaked out of it this way: The first Friday, he asked the congregation, "Do you know what I am going to tell you?" When they replied, "No," he walked away. The following Friday, he volunteered, "I am going to tell you something you know." Happily the townfolk settled down to listen. Then Goha chuckled, "Why should I tell you when you already know what I'm going to say." On the third Friday, he asked, "Do you know what I am going to tell you?" Half said "Yes," and half said, "No." Goha retorted, "Let those of you who know tell those who don't," and bolted.

"Our speakers," quipped Lababidi, "will never imitate Goha for they will give us speeches." And so they did: speeches of welcome, speeches both impromptu and prepared, even speeches evaluating earlier speeches.

Toastmasters warm up just as athletes and musicians do. Instead of jumping jacks or scales, they limber mind and vocal chords by speaking on impromptu topics. Toastmaster Mehdi Ali Khan put American Gene Bean on the spot by asking him how long a business run on Aramco management lines would take to go bankrupt. Bean, a loyal Aramco, brought his two-minute speech to a rousing finale with, "It'd never go bankrupt. Just like Aramco — they'll never go bankrupt."

Khan then popped Jose Joseph from India in this predicament: "Your parents insist you marry a rich girl, but you are unwilling. How will you handle this situation?" Easy, said Joseph. "I'll tell them, 'Sorry, I can't get a visa to take her with me to Saudi Arabia.'"

Khan's predicament for a Saudi toastmaster, Youssef Al Battah, was this: You have just bought an expensive watch. Your wife is furious and insists you return it. The shop will not exchange the watch or refund your money. What will you do? "I'll return the watch," replied Al Battah gallantly. "Even though I lose both my money and my watch, at least my wife will love me."

Such quick thinking might lead you to think Toastmasters are born speakers. Quite the contrary. President of Club 1059 Jim Zukowski admitted he was "absolutely scared to death" when he made his first speech.

Pat Bennisson, educational vice president, added, "We all start scared, embarrassed and lacking confidence. I used to go scarlet, but now I can talk the legs off a donkey."

Just how does Toastmasters convert the tongue-tied, the drones and the fidgeters into smooth talkers?

Toastmasters quite simply believe the old slogan "Practice makes perfect." Practice means, however, that Toastmasters is no place for anyone with a passion for anonymity, nor for anyone content to sit back and let the other fellow do the talking. Every member must speak at every meeting, now or ever briefly.

"Our emphasis is on self-improvement," remarked Zukowski. "We purposely stay away from political topics or any items of a highly sensitive nature. If someone can make a good speech here where the audience tries to give constructive criticism, then he can go to a convention and deliver a talk there."

Critical the Toastmasters certainly are. They tabulate each UH, AH, or pause; the track down every fault of grammar and pronunciation. Sternly the judge, "You fiddled with your visual aids... stared at the floor... held on to the podium for dear life... didn't pause... didn't have a long enough speech..."

Generous they are, too. No matter how short his talk, every speaker receives applause. Hands stay warm in meetings because of all the clapping. The educational vice president sends encouraging notes to new speakers who need a spot of praise.

On a recent Tuesday night, Bijay Banthip from India gave an "icebreaker," his first speech as a Toastmaster. Tasneem Shaikh from Pakistan delivered his eleventh prepared speech, enlivened with paper planes zooming in the air and pretty baubles illustrating his subject, origami or the Japanese art of paper folding. Hassan Ali discussed the major functions of language.

Most of the Toastmasters speak English as a second language. The diversity of cultures they represent makes Toastmasters here far more cosmopolitan than it is in the United States. Clear delivery is still as hard as it was in the days long ago when young Demosthenes stuffed pebbles in his mouth to practice his enunciation. It is all the harder if the phonology of English gives trouble, as it is bound to do for non-native speakers. But then, as any Toastmaster can tell you, "practice makes perfect!"

Aliens recall life in China

By Tony Walker

HARBIN (Depthnews) — "This Harbin, this present Harbin has nothing to do with my Harbin. It was very cultured then, theaters and wonderful music, clubs... I never think about it because it will never come back."

The old woman's voice trails off, her eyes mist over as the memories of her youth in this Northern Chinese city, the Paris of the East as it was known earlier this century, come flooding back.

Seraphine Fuller, 76, sits crippled with arthritis in a straight-backed chair in a sparsely furnished room, attempting to recall how it was, trying to bring back the frivolous memories of a girl of 18. Memories are just about all Seraphine, the Russian-born divorced wife of an American, has left.

Fuller, who went to live in Shanghai when she was 18, was recently transported back to Harbin with her daughter, Marjorie, 58, a lively woman with a lined face and bad teeth. Home for the Fullers is now a geriatric center, a draughty red brick building in a down-at-heel part of town.

Harbin, a bustling Soviet outpost before the Japanese invaded Manchuria in the 1930s, once housed a European community of 100,000, the largest in Asia.

The Fullers, more than 30 years after the communist takeover in China, represent the sad handful of foreigners who found themselves in the wrong place at the wrong time, the loss and jettison of a once thriving foreign community engulfed in the tide of history.

According to their account, mother and daughter spent more than 20 years in a Shanghai "concentration camp" before being transported to the Harbin Foreigners' Old People's Home, as it is known, to join 10 or so other stateless people, who either chose or were forced to live in China because they had nowhere else to go. The oldest resident is 84-year-old, nearly deaf Nadia Latova, a Russian who married a Chinese.

It would be surprising if the Fullers were not a little touched by their experiences and so they are. "When we came here two years ago we could hardly stand," says Marjorie, who does most of the talking. "But our health is now much better. Of course, my mother can't walk properly yet."

She goes on to explain about conditions in the Shanghai camp and some of the family details. "We were originally American citizens, but in 1930 my mother divorced my father and we became Chinese citizens and then in 1953 the authorities said they didn't recognize us as Chinese citizens."

"So we became stateless — we're bamboo Americans — and in 1959 they put us in the special camp... there we had only two square meals a week, and of course we had malnutrition very badly. I was surprised they wanted to save our lives. They could have let us die in another six months, but they brought us to Harbin."

"We lived on cement (in Shanghai), no wooden flooring, iron cots, but as I say two square meals a week don't go very far, and we had to work, too, sorting bristles, working on the land, bringing up fowls. Yeah, we worked quite hard. There was no heating. It was bitterly cold, but somehow we didn't peg out. Maybe they hoped we would."



NATURAL WONDER: A vast crowd of spectators enjoy a natural wonder at Chindo in South Korea. Twice a year, the sea channel between a village on this island and a nearby islet splits, barring a dry path that is 2.8 kilometers long and 40 meters wide.

Promoted on Japanese television

South Koreans watch biannual parting of sea

By Kim Woon-Young

SEOUL, South Korea. — Near the island of Chindo, the sea actually parts twice a year, the channel of water between the seaside village of Hoedong-ni on Chindo Island and the nearby islet of Modo falls away, leaving a waterless path that is 2.8 km long and 40 meters wide.

The spectacle first came to the international public's attention in the mid 1970's. According to Kim Bok-Jin, senior culture and information officer of Chindo County, former French ambassador to Korea Pierre Landy happened to witness the phenomenon in March 1975. Landy was visiting the area to see the Chindo dog, the only indigenous dog breed in Korea, designated National Mammal No. 53 by the Korean government.

After his return to France, Landy contributed an article to a French newspaper in which he described the Korean parting of the sea. Japanese television promptly began to promote the event as a marvel, and today, crowds of up to 30,000, many from Japan, gather to watch it. In fact, the parting of the sea is caused by unique tidal conditions.

Hours before the actual event, Hoedong-ni villagers perform a service to

insure a good harvest of crops and marine products.

The prayers are followed by a festive program of entertainment designed to introduce Chindo's folklore to the out-of-towners. Surrounded by innumerable islets, both inhabited and uninhabited, Chindo Island is noted for its songs, arts and folklores. Through the years, the island has produced a large number of renowned singers, dancers, painters and calligraphers.

The entertainment this year was highlighted by the 10-person performance of *Sik-kingu*, which won a gold medal in a Tokyo international folk song festival in 1979.

The audience was also treated to a rendition by 30 women of *kanggangsullae*, a circle dance whose origins date to the period of Japan's Hideyoshi invasion of Korea (1592-1598). At that time, coastal villages, pretending to be garrisoned by nonexistent troops, sent young girls to the seashore to dance around bonfires as if they were soldiers on guard, frightening away the boats of invading forces.

These two folklore heritages are included in the list of Most Important Intangible Cultural Assets by the Korean government.

When the tide begins to fall, everyone's attention naturally shifts to the sea. This year, it was 5 p.m. when the impatient throngs began to splash into the water that

was still knee-deep. Five minutes later, the sea had parted completely, and thousands of spectators gaily gathered shellfish, crabs, octopus and other marine life. A 30-man farmers' band with traditional flutes, drums and gongs struck up a tune, adding to the festive mood. The celebrations reached a climax at around half past five when hundreds of hardy villagers from Hoedong-ni and Modo greeted each other in what, only an hour before, had been the middle of the sea.

The water slowly began to reclaim its bed, and the onlookers retreated to the shores. By ten past six, the rising tide had completely covered the path.

The waves were lapping against the rocks in the mellow afterglow of a spring sunset as an aging villager recounted the local legend which explains the parting of the sea.

In 1480, during the Yi dynasty (1392-1910), a high-ranking government official named Sohn Dong-Ji and his family were banished to the remote island of Chedo as political exiles.

High winds and rough seas forced them to land their boat near the present site of Hoedong-ni. Sohn and his family founded a hamlet, and named it Hoedong, literally "tiger village." Tigers were apparently a dangerous problem, and after 200 years, Sohn's descendants decided to embark on a

search for a new home.

Two days after the decision, the residents quickly packed up and crossed the sea by rafts to the islet of Modo. The villagers' "exodus" was successful except for one thing. In their haste, they had inadvertently left behind their eldest member, Grandma Ppong.

The poor grandmother lived alone for the next six months. One night in early spring, the Dragon King appeared in her dreams and told her she could cross the sea the next day on a rainbow that he would create.

In the morning, the old woman hurried to the shore and knelt on a rock beside the water, ardently hoping for the appearance of the rainbow. Late that afternoon, a dune resembling a rainbow rose from the sea, linking the two points of land.

The astonished family of the grandmother rushed across from Modo and embraced her with tears of joy. But their happiness was short-lived. Immediately after the reunion, fatigue and old age caught up with Grandma Ppong, and she quietly succumbed.

Ever since, the ceremonies for the Dragon King and Grandma Ppong have been held at the very rock where she died. Her family also renewed the village from Hoedong to Hoedong-ni, or "village of returning." (YONHAP)

Unity of music transcends Indian differences

By T.S. Parthasarathy

DELHI. — There is no India as underlying unity far more profound than that produced by either geographical isolation or political suzerainty. This unity transcends the innumerable diversities of blood, color, language, dress, manners and sect. It rests fundamentally upon the fact that its diverse people have developed a type of culture or civilization all their own and utterly different from any type in the other parts of the world.

The acceptance, all over India, of the authority of the Vedas and other ancient scriptures, the use of Sanskrit as a cultural link language, and the existence of a single system of classical music throughout the country are a few among the factors that have brought about this synthesis. The origin of Indian music itself is traced back to the Sama Veda.

The oldest detailed exposition of Indian dance, theory of music and the theatrical art, which has survived the ravages of time is the *Natya Shastra* of the sage Bharata. We do not know which part of India Bharata hailed from, but by the 2nd century A.D. his *Natya Shastra* appears to have become familiar even in the Tamil land in the South. Poet Ilangothigal, author of the *Silappadikaram*, gives ample evidence of having been familiar with Sanskrit works like the *Natya Shastra* and the *Panchatantra*. No further testimony of the cultural unity of India is needed when

we remember that travel in those days was primitive and hazardous and facilities for copying and transporting manuscripts were meagre.

Much of the *Natya Shastra* would have remained a sealed book to musicologists but for the illuminating commentary "Abhinavabharati" written by Abhinava Gupta (circa 1000 A.D.), the Kashmiri philosopher, polymath and one of the pioneers of the Dhvani school of literary criticism in Sanskrit. He is stated to have written his commentary on Bharata's *Natya Shastra* in a monastery at Pravarapura situated on the banks of the river Vitasta. Abhinava Gupta's commentary, which is considered one of the masterpieces in Sanskrit, is another example of the cultural unity of India.

Between the 9th and the 12th centuries A.D. a number of works on music were written in Sanskrit in various parts of India. Several of the authors were rulers in different areas. Nanyadeva, author of 'Sarasvati Hridayalankara', was king of Magadha and appears to be a scion of the Rashtrakuta dynasty. Kings Tribhuvanamalla, his son Somesvara and grandson Jagadekamalla, were all rulers of the western Chalukya dynasty and authored books on the theory of music. Haripala (circa 1175) was a Chalukya king who ruled from Navanagar in Gujarat and, strangely enough, wrote his 'Sangita Sudhakara' at Srirangam on the banks of the river Kaveri in South India. Somabhapala

was also a ruler (circa 1180) and his work 'Sangita Ratnavali', though small, contains powerful writing on many points.

All these works, written in different parts of India, paved the way for Sarangadeva's magnum opus 'Sangita Ratnakara', written around 1230 A.D. This work is a masterpiece by any standard and represents the time-honored opinions of established schools of music, opinions which vary from later ideas of the ever-changing world of music. Writers like the Mewar ruler, Kumbhakarna, and Raghunatha Nayak of Thanjavur complain of Sarangadeva's ways but blindly follow him, thus revealing the strong grip of the work on the minds of music experts.

Sarangadeva was a colorful personality and a true symbol of the cultural unity of India. He was of Kashmiri stock and belonged to the family of a varshaganarishi. In addition to being highly erudite in music and dance, he was also a writer on philosophy and wrote 'Adhyatma Viveka'.

The Sangita Ratnakara is the epitome of all the knowledge on music available in Sarangadeva's time. The importance attached to this work by later writers is evident from the many commentaries written on it by scholars from different parts of India. The best commentary seems to be the 'Kalanidhi' of Chaturanga Kallinatha, court pandit of Deva Raya II (1446-1465) who ruled over the Vijayanagar empire.

An earlier commentary on the Sangita

Ratnakara was by Simha Bhupala (14th century), ruler of a Kingdom near the Vindhya. Kumbhakarna wrote 'sangitaraja' and a commentary on poet Jayadeva's Gita Govinda. There is a Hindi commentary on Sarangadeva's work by Gangaram and two in Telugu. In Tamil, there is a metrical version of the Sangita Ratnakara, the manuscript of which is preserved in the Sarasvati Mahal library in Thanjavur. Thus, within a few centuries after it was written, the Sangita Ratnakara became popular even in remote parts of the country.

The fact that there was only one classical system of music throughout India, and that Sanskrit was the link language of Indian culture, is nowhere more evident than in the numerous works on music written in Sanskrit by South Indian authors. The first among them is Jaya Senapati (circa 1249), master of the elephant (corps) under Ganapati, King of Warrangal in Andhra Pradesh. His 'Nrityaratnavali', in eight sections, written in a powerful and florid style, shows he was a profound scholar and master of rhetoric.

Gopal Nayaka (1295-1315) is another musical giant and perhaps a musicologist also, who figures in some South Indian works on music. It is said he was a South Indian (this is, however, a controversial point) and was taken along by Alauddin Khilji to the north. He is stated to have had frequent discussions on music with Amir Khusrro, the poet and musician.

According to Kallinatha, Gopal Nayaka was not only unrivalled in the practice of music but also the author of some treatises. Venkatamakhhi (circa 1620), in his 'Chaturdandi Prakasika', pays a tribute to Gopal Nayaka as a renowned singer of 'Chaturdandi' i.e. Gita, Prabhanda, Thyaya and Alapa.

A succession of rulers of the Vijayanagar empire were patrons of music and other fine arts and encouraged scholars to write books on the theory of music. During the reign of Rama Raja, son-in-law of the great Krishna Devayaya, musicologist Ramamatya was commissioned to write a work on music, reconciling the different schools then existing. Ramamatya completed his 'Svaramela Kalanidhi' in 1550 A.D. It is noteworthy that when V.N. Bhatkhande, the renowned musicologist of Maharashtra, toured Tamilnadu in search of manuscripts on music, he was able to secure a copy of the 'Svaramela Kalanidhi', which he later published in Bombay with notes in Marathi.

Seventy years after Ramamatya's work came Venkatamakhhi, a great luminary in Indian music, whose 'Chaturdandi Prakasika' revolutionised the very nature of Karnatic music. He was the son of Govinda Dikshitar, a minister to two successive rulers of Thanjavur, and himself the author of a treatise called 'Sangita Sudhanidhi'.

SELF-SERVICING DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE 5,000 MILE SERVICE

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

CHECKLIST FOR A 5,000 MILE SERVICE ON A TYPICAL FAMILY CAR.

- CHANGE ENGINE OIL AND OIL FILTER.
- CLEAN GAUZE IN OIL FILLER CAP (IF FITTED)

LUBRICATE -

- DISTRIBUTOR CAM
- THROTTLE LINKAGE
- DYNAMO
- HANDBRAKE LEVER

CHECK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS

INTERCHANGE WHEELS (IF ALL FIVE ARE RADIALS OR CROSSPIEGES) TO REDUCE WEAR.

CLEAN AND ADJUST (OR REPLACE) SPARK PLUGS.

GREASE ALL NIPPLES (IF FITTED).

Filipino inventors develop versatile products

By Paul Icamina

MANILA (Depthnews) — It is lightweight, waterproof, fire retardant, and nailable without cracking. It can be cut by ordinary saw without splintering, and can be formed into different shapes.

It is so versatile that when used as a corrugated sheet for roofing, it is cheaper than galvanized iron. It can be used as flooring, walling, door, window, septic tank, furniture cabinets and even as building tiles. It is strong enough to be a railroad tie. It can be made into pipes, electric poles and manholes. Yellow or white traffic lines can be incorporated in road building by pouring colored versions of the material in the pavement.

The material is called "cultured cement" by its inventor Adriano Alfonso, who promptly won the solid gold medal from the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) and the Presidential Award during the 16th National Inventors Week held here recently.

Alfonso, who won a prize last year for a lightweight, durable and efficient toilet bowl than can be flushed with only one gallon of water, plans to market cultured cement this year. He said commercial production is about to start after five years of testing his invention under all weather conditions.

Another inventor who came this year dropped out of school when he was 12. A

WIPO Philippine Inventor of the Year (1981) awardee, Alfredo M. Anos brought this time his Solanos, or two solar discs able to concentrate sun heat at temperatures between 200-300 degrees Celsius. Alone or as multiple units, the unique design of the Solanos' multifocal concentric grooves bounce back to bring into sharp focus the direct parallel rays of the sun.

The Solanos can dry grains or freeze vegetables, drive irrigation and desalination machines, as well as provide electricity. It can cook, heat water and even a swimming pool, and it can process heat or steam in industries. The design can be so worked into metal, concrete, glass, plastics or ceramics that it can also function as roofing and walling materials. The Solanos, seeking patents here and in 29 countries, won first prize in the Presidential Merit Award.

Anos, who was confident enough to form his own company in 1976, and Alfonso — who will soon have a manufacturing plant — are exceptions to the rule. As a whole, Philippine inventors are largely left on their own — from his backyard laboratory to the national market, if ever an invention reaches that stage.

If the recent Inventors Week was any indication, there were fewer inventions on display this year than the previous ones. An official of the Philippine Inventors Commis-

sion (PIC) says it was definitely lack of enough cash which deterred inventors from showing their wares. The problem, he said, is basically the lack of confidence that an invention can be used at all, at the least on a commercial scale.

By official estimates, there are about 3,000 inventors in the country. Only 5 percent of total inventions have been introduced into the market, only 2 percent of which became successful. It is not for want of inventions which plagues the country which, officials boast, is three times better than the average Third World country when it comes to inventions.

For instance, in 1974, over 16,000 patents registered were foreign-owned, while 15 percent belonged to 1,411 Filipino inventors. As an average, Third World countries account for only 6 percent of their patents, of which one-sixth is held by their nationals. Still, in 1978, 94 percent of all invention patents registered were owned by foreigners, one-fourth of which were drug patents all owned by the pharmaceutical industry.

"It is a rarity to find a good inventor who is a good businessman at the same time," a PIC official said. "While we're among the leaders in invention compared with other developing countries, local inventors themselves don't know how to market their technologies."

The PIC was established in 1965 precisely

to help inventors get research and development support, as well as financing and marketing assistance. Before 1965, there were few Filipinos with one or two letters patent from the local patent office. Inventors then did not know the mechanics about patents and were no match when negotiating with industries. In 1965, only 10 percent of the 525 patents were for local inventors; the rest granted to foreigners.

By 1975, half of the 1,268 patents granted were for Filipinos. In 1980, 80 percent of the 3,500 patents issued were for local inventors. In that year, more than half of invention patents coming from all developing countries were produced by Filipinos (only 5 percent of the world's invention patents came from other developing countries).

Since 1966, the PIC has received about 4,702 applications for invention assistance. Some 500 of these were rejected while others were given technical and marketing assistance. Some 500 more applications are under study for patentability with 150 others for R & D evaluation and fabrication. About 172 inventions have been made into prototype models already.

In 1981 alone, under the Development Bank of the Philippines-PIC Inventors Guarantee Fund, 14 projects have been approved and given a total capital loan of 2.8 million pesos (\$345,000). The projects are expected to generate 3.5 million pesos (\$432,000) in investment, 250 employment potentials and total earning potential of 132 million pesos (\$16.2 million). Tax exemptions were released for 80 inventors going into commercial production.

Still, problems remain. PIC officials themselves acknowledge the lack of funds. For instance, the PIC has only one legal officer because the salary offered is too low. It has only 21 engineers because, as officials put it, of the "difficulty in hiring highly qualified engineers to low pay." Scientific and technological information is also not well organized. For instance, the PIC and the Technology Resource Center (TRC) has yet to process over one million expired patents into a form useful to inventors and local entrepreneurs.

"We go by what we call obvious gaps," says Collantes, head of TRC's Technology Utilization Support System (TUSS). The TUSS provides assistance to technologies which have passed through technical testing but require additional financial technical and marketing support. "We identify technologies ready for use, then develop it for a certain need. It's the other way around from first looking for what's needed and then finding out there is no technology available," Collantes said.

"It's putting a value on something which has zero value before," he adds. For instance, out of 170 technologies evaluated, 28 have been approved for assistance while nine others are already being commercialized with a total equity grant of 2.5 million pesos (\$308,000).

Another Look

Wanted: One felonious fruitcake

By Robert Roark

"Does the public really need the autobiography of G. Gordon Liddy, either in book or movie form? What purpose is ultimately served? The basic criterion seems to be that it sells, enabling various companies and individuals, including Mr. Liddy, to make some money."

"One of the more distressing signs of our times is the eagerness of certain entrepreneurs to sign assorted murderers, thieves and other criminals to exclusive story contracts."

"Mr. Liddy was a character on the sidelines (of the Watergate scandals) whose comments, actions, and proposals would strike most ordinary people as being thoroughly demented. (Yet) a good deal of the television portrait could be interpreted as admiring Mr. Liddy is depicted as an outspoken patriot, a staunch defender of law and order. He refuses to compromise on his principles. And he is not a 'snitch.'" — John J. O'Connor in The New York Times.

"What we need," said the network creative vice president, "is another docudrama, filled with human interest and acceptable forms of anti-social behavior. CBS cleaned up with that movie about the Manson murders."

"But they took a lot of flak, J.P., the producer said. Critics said it lacked redeeming social value."

"So does almost everything on the tube," the agent said, "but films about wild loonies sell the soap. What we need is a felonious fruitcake who isn't as repulsive as Charlie Manson."

"Right," J.P. said. "Someone with redeeming features — preferably the sort of things the Moral Majority would admire, like toughness, unquestioning patriotism, passion for law and order — but not justice — and —"

"But J.P., the producer objected, "it's going to be tough to find a guy who's a loony S.O.B. with a criminal record, yet all-out for law and order, plus patriotism!"

"Tough, but not impossible," J.P. replied. "As a matter of fact, that precisely describes some congressmen, but they

aren't well enough known for our purpose. There's got to be somebody! We need a ratings breakthrough."

"Some of the Teamsters union leaders come to mind," said the agent. "Patriotism and prison. Tough, dedicated, and maybe a little demented."

"Minimum. Not bad," J.P. said. "but what if the union got mad? The Teamsters are powerful enough to break the nation's back, not to mention ours. Let's find someone with less clout."

"We need an American type patriot. Americans are interested in Americans." They sat and thought.

"Hey, what about the Watergate hunch?" the agent asked. "John Mitchell might do great angle — a crook who's attorney general, the chief law enforcement officer in the country!"

"Right track," J.P. said excitedly, "but wrong horse! Mitchell has the sex appeal of a fluted flounder. But what about G. Gordon Liddy? His book is still selling. He's hot on the lecture circuit. He's super patriot. A nut about law and order who breaks the law, saying that if he doesn't someone else will."

"And enough weird behavior to baffle a battalion of shrinks," the agent said, "including that great scene where he burns his hand over a candle flame to show how tough he is. Also, he was honored by fellow prisoners for not being a snitch. Americans hate squealers."

The producer didn't share the enthusiasm of the other two. Shaking his head, he said, "I'm not sure. Americans vote for law and order candidates, but don't much mind when they break the law. They despise criminals, but they also despise people who report crimes. And they tend to believe anyone who calls himself a patriot, even if he's a crook or crackpot."

"Maybe," he added, "we shouldn't make it."

"Nonsense!" the agent exclaimed. "It's a winner!"

"Ridiculous!" J.P. said. "If we don't do it ABC or CBS will!"

And so they did make it, and they called it "Will G. Gordon Liddy," and it did well in the ratings.

MORAL: Go Ahead and do it, whether wrong or right, because if you don't do it, someone else just might.

Wednesday June 9: How to get more

OVERMEDICATING PATIENTS



Dear Dr. Steiner: Our family doctor is good except for one fault: he writes too many prescriptions — and they last too long.

This is a special problem when he prescribes for my mother who is close to 80. Why haven't I complained to him? Like most patients, I'm afraid to interfere with him. He's likely to tell me to mind my own business.

Yet, I'm almost certain that my mother has been acting "senile" lately, because she takes so many medicines. Incidentally, she insists on "finishing the bottle," no matter how many medicines the doctor prescribes. She says medicine is too expensive to "waste."

Shall I develop the courage to talk to the doctor about the problem? — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: Stand up to your doctor. I think he will appreciate your observation that there may be a connection between your mother's "senility" and the amount of medicines she has been taking.

Recently, doctors are becoming aware that overmedication is often a serious problem — especially in the elderly. I have known many elderly patients who were confused and more forgetful simply because they insisted on continuing drugs so they wouldn't "waste them." Adverse reactions to drugs are often overlooked.

MEDICALETES (Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steiner: Please list some of the specific warnings for diabetic patients to prevent foot complications. I'm especially concerned because my grandfather had a leg amputation due to infection during diabetes. — Mr. U.

Dear Mr. U.: You'll have less anxiety about complications, if you

follow these directions that appeared in The Virginia Medical Journal and reprinted in Geriatrics. It's an overall strategy to protect feet against injury and infection.

First in importance is absolute avoidance of nicotine, loss of excess weight and good control of blood sugar.

Here are some DO's:

- 1) Wash feet daily with lukewarm water and soap. Pat feet dry, especially between toes.
- 2) Apply powder to feet to absorb sweat during the day.
- 3) Apply lanolin to dry areas on your feet.
- 4) Check feet daily for cuts, blisters, reddened areas, corns, blue or purple color changes. Consult a doctor early if in doubt.
- 5) Use nail clippers to cut toenails straight across. Smooth sharp edges with an emery board. If your eyesight is poor, or it is difficult to bend, have someone else cut them for you.
- 6) Wear clean socks or hose every day. Socks should be long enough not to pinch toes; but not too long to bunch up in the shoes.
- 7) If feet are cold, wear warm socks.
- 8) Wear good-fitting shoes to prevent blisters and corns. Here are some DON'Ts.

- 1) Never wash feet in hot or cold water.
- 2) Do not cut corns or calluses yourself.
- 3) Do not cut down into the toe sides of the toenail.
- 4) Never wear socks that have holes or have been mended.
- 5) Never wear anything tight like garters or girdles that would decrease blood flow to the feet. Do not sit with legs crossed.
- 6) Never use a heating pad or hot water bottle on the feet.
- 7) Never go barefoot.

Follow these directions, Mr. U., and there will be less likelihood of serious complications.

Tomorrow: Retinal detachment

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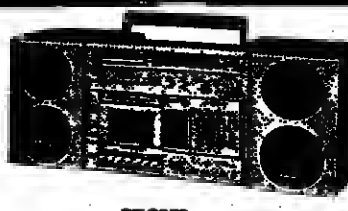
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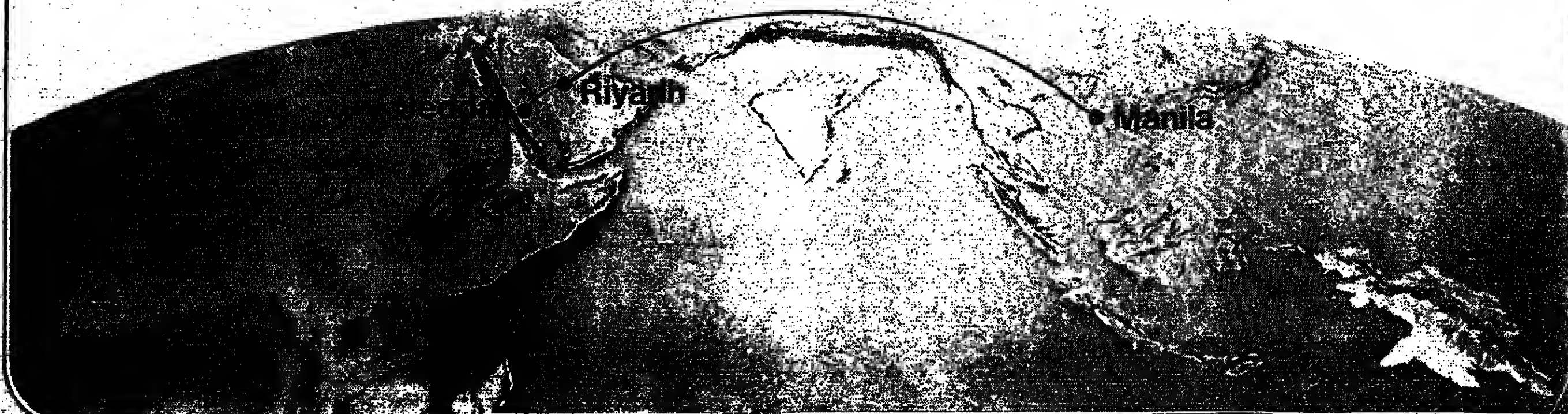
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Justice code reform planned

Spain to challenge court-martial verdict

MADRID, June 5 (R) — The Spanish cabinet has ordered the state prosecutor to appeal against the acquittals and what it considered light sentences decided on by a court-martial in the case of 33 persons charged in connection with an attempted right-wing military coup last year.

A government statement Friday night said the cabinet also decided to submit a draft law to parliament proposing a partial reform of the military justice code under which the 32 officers and one civilian were tried. The draft would be aimed at limiting the jurisdiction of military courts, especially concerning crimes

against the crown, state institutions and constitutional powers, political sources said.

The court-martial sentenced two senior officers charged with military rebellion to 30 years imprisonment Thursday but recommended that they should serve only 20 years. Eleven of the 31 remaining defendants were acquitted and others given much lighter sentences. Eleven other officers were allowed to stay in the army.

Members of the government, the opposition Socialist Party and the centrist and liberal press have condemned the sentences. Socialist Party leader Felipe Gonzalez told a news conference Friday the verdicts endangered democracy. He said the court-martial was "eminently political."

Former Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, whose resignation receded the abortive coup, wrote in the liberal newspaper *El Pais* that the court was wrong to concentrate all the responsibility on the two main defendants.

Friday's official statement, read by Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo in a televised address, said the government agreed with some of the sentences handed down, particularly with the 30-year prison terms. These were given to Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina, 50, who stormed parliament with civil guards, and Jaime Milans del Bosch, 66, who ordered tanks onto the streets of Valencia in support.

But it expressed disagreement with the court-martial's appraisal of some of the crimes and the reasoning behind some of the sentences. The government particularly rejected the military tribunal's reasoning that some of the defendants were acting with due obedience on the night of the coup until the moment King Juan Carlos publicly intervened, the statement said.

It said the government objected to this reasoning on political and constitutional grounds because these defendants manifestly disobeyed the prime minister and the government during their 18-hour occupation of parliament, violating their legal and constitutional obligations.

Indian meets Chinese
PEKING, June 5 (AP) — Chinese state councilor Ji Pengfei told Indian member of parliament Subramaniam Swamy Friday Sino-Indian relations "have improved each day," the official Xinhua news agency reported.

The two countries, which fought a border war two decades ago, now are engaged in talks on settling boundary dispute and improving overall relations. Xinhua said Ji told Swamy he hoped the two countries would settle the problem under the principle of mutual understanding and accommodation.

Xinhua said.

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Xinhua said.

New book reveals leader's capricious ways

Zaire dissidents predict Mobutu fall by year-end

LONDON, June 5 (ONS) — In the campaign to dislodge one of Africa's leading tyrants, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, a book in French about the excesses of his regime has been produced secretly in London. The author, Nguza Karl i Bond, was Zaire's Prime Minister until a year ago. He now lives discreetly in Brussels and is seen — by himself and some Zaire-watchers — as the likely next ruler of his chaotic homeland.

Nguza can claim a good knowledge of the capricious way Mobutu runs Zaire and treats his confidants. While Foreign Minister he was arrested, tortured, charged with treason, sentenced to death, reprieved, then restored to office.

He resigned while out of the country, "otherwise I should have been looking again at the blood-stained walls of my underground cell," Nguza said about his book: "Only in England could it be printed in secret, to give the most impact." Out this week, it will be distributed in Belgium, France and Francophone Africa.

The narrative leaves a strong impression of Zaire's exotic qualities. At the start Nguza tells how he was parted from his first wife by the witchcraft practiced by wives of the ruling clique in Kinshasa. Fetters were put in his bedroom during his absence, in

the course of "certain acts over which it is best to draw a veil."

Nguza recalls his first Council of State after becoming a Minister. Mobutu made a speech of welcome: "A statesman is a man who knows how to guard secrets. If we decide today to kill somebody in the interest of the State, the matter must stay only among ourselves."

At his show trial, Nguza denied all the charges, including one of having relationship with Mobutu's wife. After being sentenced and repeatedly beaten up by security "gorillas" — the term used by Nguza — he asked for a doctor. An officer told him amiably: "You're mad, old chap. You are condemned to die... Oh yes, the doctor will come, but only to confirm that you are dead."

Finally Nguza wrote a "confession" and appealed to Mobutu for mercy. The death sentence was reduced to life imprisonment, and after a year's detention in a remote army camp he was released. "Amnesty International helped to get me free," he says.

Nguza is at pains to justify his temporary return to Mobutu's cabinet after so much torture and degradation by saying that the dictator had appeared to change his ways and become more democratic.



President Mobutu Sese Seko

The book's revelations about the vagaries of life at the top in Zaire will add to Mobutu's mountain of troubles. Two weeks ago he infuriated the Arab countries, who had been giving him aid, by establishing diplomatic relations with Israel.

A few days earlier, Mobutu had declared in a long and emotional statement that he was refusing to accept any more help from the United States, which has propped him

up for the past 16 years. This followed charges in Congress that the Zaire regime was corrupt and repressive, followed by a vote to reduce the country's aid package.

Mobutu is also arguing with the International Monetary Fund, which is so disenchanted that it refuses any longer to help Zaire cope with its debts, estimated at \$5 billion.

Despite his country's poverty, Mobutu is one of the world's richest men. He is estimated to have a fortune of about \$3 billion. It is in Swiss banks, but he likes to keep bandy, while traveling, a suitcase stuffed with high denomination banknotes.

The Zairean dissidents who have escaped alive over the years live mainly in Belgium, the former colonial power. They think Mobutu's time is almost up. "He will fall before the end of the year," says Nguza confidently. Mobutu must raise his wealthy uncle, Libbo Mobutu, who was his closest adviser. Libbo recently died in a Paris clinic of cirrhosis of the liver.

The State Department is frightened that, if the dictator it has sustained with money and Central Intelligence Agency expertise is ousted, a left-wing government might replace him. Geographically, Zaire dominates the center of the African continent.

American denies charge of spying

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 (R) — American teacher Lisa Wicher, arrested in China last Friday, denied on her return from Peking Friday that she was a spy and said she was still a friend of the Chinese people.

Miss Wicher, 29, looking tired and pale, told reporters shortly after her arrival: "I would like to clearly and categorically state I am not a spy. I have never been a spy. That's ridiculous."

She said she had spent two rewarding years in China. "I am a friend of the Chinese people and will remain a friend," she said.

A secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Peking who accompanied Miss Wicher from Peking, told reporters she was arrested for reading certain essays which stamped "for internal use only." Miss Wicher was unaware she was violating Chinese law by reading the essays, he said.

In Washington, the State Department said China had violated both the spirit and the letter of a consular agreement between the two countries in its handling of the case.

Miss Wicher said she did not know whether she would still be able to marry her fiancé, a Chinese economic student.

U.S. department probing official's finances

WASHINGTON, June 5 (Agencies) — The Justice Department is conducting a preliminary inquiry to see whether a special prosecutor should be named to investigate U.S. Attorney General William French Smith's acceptance of a \$50,000 severance payment from a California steel company, Justice Department sources said.

In addition, at the request of House of Representatives Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino, department internal investigators are looking into whether Smith's acceptance violates any department regulations, the sources said.

Last Friday, Smith returned the \$50,000 payment to the Earl M. Jorgensen Co. and said that he would forgo any federal income tax deductions beyond his actual cash investment in the drilling ventures. At that time, Smith said that he believed that neither action was required by "propriety or law" but

that he wanted, as a public official, to apply an "even stricter standard" to his actions.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said the special prosecutor inquiry was begun without the knowledge of Smith and his closest associates in the department as a result of an anonymous letter. Sources said the letter did not contain any facts which had not been publicly reported.

The special prosecutor inquiry will have 90 days in which to determine whether there is any serious reason to believe that a federal criminal law has been violated in the severance payment. The U.S. Criminal Code makes it a misdemeanor to give any federal official, or for any federal official to receive, supplement to his salary.

If a prosecution should go ahead, the justice secretary would be the third member of President Ronald Reagan's administration to be charged with financial irregularities. Richard Allen resigned as national security

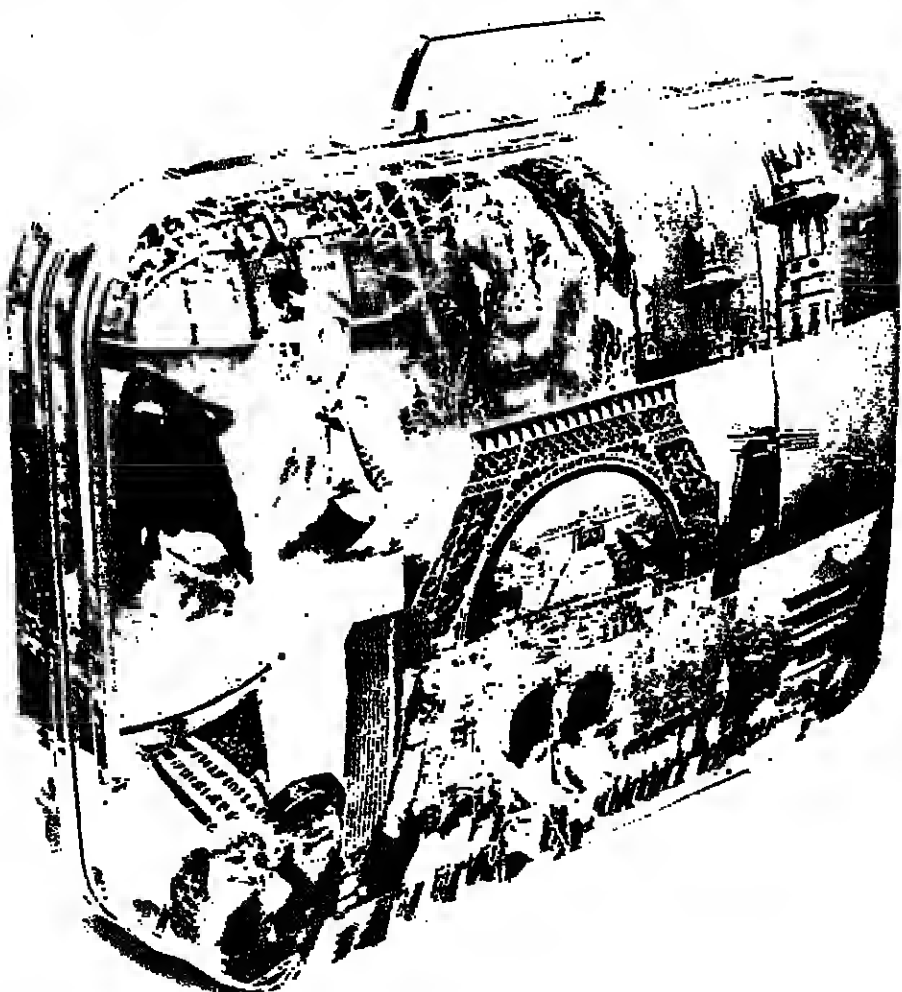
adviser after a scandal over \$1,000 he received from a Japanese magazine, while Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan is accused of involvement, before he joined the administration, in a case of bribery of trades union officials. He is expected by observers to resign.

The \$50,000 pay-off to Smith was seen by some observers here as excessive, as he was paid on an attendance basis by the steel company — \$500 each time he attended a board meeting. The press has not actually questioned its legality, but its acceptance by the man who later began running the country's legal system and its possible violation of the government code of ethics.

The press discovered the payment by studying French Smith's tax returns. Fiscal authorities had refused to accept deductions for investments which almost equaled his \$69,000 federal salary.

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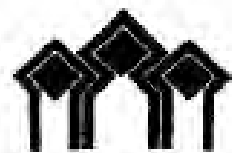
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2 nations spurn war games in Caribbean

CARACAS, June 5 (R) — Venezuela and Peru have said that they will not take part in annual joint naval maneuvers with the United States this year. "Venezuela has withdrawn from the Unitas operation," Foreign Minister Alberto Zambrano told Reuters Friday night shortly before meeting Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez for talks on the Falklands conflict.

"The Caribbean is a peace zone and therefore maneuvers which can turn it into a military theater are not appropriate," he added. In Lima, Peruvian Prime Minister Manuel Ulloa told a news conference that his country would not take part in the maneuvers. He gave no reason but both Peru and Venezuela have taken a strong pro-Argentine stand on the Falklands crisis.

The Unitas operation involves joint exercises by U.S. and Latin American navies. Meanwhile, Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry sent French President Francois Mitterrand a message urging him to use the current Western economic summit in Versailles to press for a Falklands ceasefire. Terry, who has attempted two ceasefire initiatives of his own, also asked Mitterrand, to use the summit to achieve "the creation of a suitable and worthy climate for diplomatic negotiations to end the conflict." The message was quoted by the official Peruvian news agency, Andina.

In Rio de Janeiro, William Rogers, a former U.S. undersecretary of state for economic affairs, said the Falklands crisis could lead to increased military spending in Latin America, as states there sought to ensure that they were adequately defended from outside aggression.

Rogers told journalists that in siding with Britain in the dispute, the United States was defending the principle that force should not be used to settle international disputes. "No doubt we will pay a high price in Latin America for supporting that principle," he added. But in Beliz, Prime Minister George Price reiterated his support for Britain in the crisis and said he did not think that U.S. support for Britain would harm U.S. interests in Latin America.

If the Argentine seizure of the Falklands succeeded, then certain Latin American countries now opposing U.S. policy might be unwilling to suffer from future aggression from their neighbors, he added.

In the tropics Huge cloud blocking sun

MOUNTAIN VIEW, California, June 5 (AP) — A mammoth explosion of a Mexican volcano has spread a huge cloud of ash and sulfuric acid 17 miles above the earth that is interfering with sunlight in Hawaii, Japan and tropical regions, scientists said.

It is too soon to tell whether the cloud from the April 4 explosion of Chinchonal volcano in southeast Mexico, which killed 22 persons, will alter the earth's climate this year, said James Pollack of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center.

But it is possible that the eruption that belched 10 million tons of debris into the upper atmosphere — at least 10 times as much as produced by Mount St. Helens — could produce climatic changes similar to the 1815 eruption of Tambora in Indonesia, Pollack said. He said, however, it should not threaten the health of life on earth.

The Tambora explosion killed 12,000 persons and produced what officials called the "year of no summer" in the New England area of the United States and brought ice to London's Thames River.

"At the end of the 19th century there was a period when many large explosive volcanic eruptions occurred on (the island of) Krakatau," Pollack said. "During that time temperatures were colder, sea ice tended to move farther south and growing seasons were shorter."

Chinchonal's first eruption came a week before the main volcanic explosion on April 4. The debris, including heavier ash particles that dissipate in a few months and sulfur gases converted by sunlight to sulfuric acid, had reached Hawaii by April 9.

The debris arrived over Japan by April 18, covered the Red Sea by April 21 and had circled the globe by the end of the month. The ash and acid are combining to reflect or "scatter" sunlight as it reaches the outer atmosphere. The effect, Pollack explained, could be slightly higher temperatures in the upper atmosphere and cooler temperatures on earth.

"Even a thin cloud is enough to reduce the temperature by one degree," said Ames spokesman Pete Waller. In tropical regions, tests have shown that 25 percent to 50 percent of sunlight reaching earth has been scattered by the Chinchonal cloud, and the sun's rays reaching earth in that region may be reduced by 10 percent to 20 percent.

Similar interference with sunlight is occurring in Hawaii and Japan, where tests indicate the cloud is 1,000 times greater in volume than the normal atmosphere at that altitude.

Pollack said the cloud should not cause any health problems, although the sulfuric acid particles could remain aloft for a year or longer.

Unofficial, independent

Russians form peace group

MOSCOW, June 5 (R) — A group of Russians Saturday called a press conference for Western journalists to launch what they called the Soviet Union's first unofficial independent peace movement.

The 11 members of the group said their aims were not in conflict with those of the Kremlin and they were not dissidents. But they said the Soviet Union's existing official peace movement merely echoed Communist Party initiatives and it was time for the public to start putting forward its own ideas.

"We do not want to be a counterweight to them, but to work alongside them," a spokesman for the group said. "We don't expect the authorities to cooperate with us because we feel the struggle for peace should be independent. But we think the Soviet government wants peace," said Sergei Batovrin, a 25-year-old artist.

Batovrin and three other members of the group said they were seeking to emigrate from the Soviet Union but denied that this was in any way linked to their initiative.

Other members of the group, which included a doctor, a philologist, a dental technician, two mathematicians, two engineers and three physicists, said they had never been involved before in any unofficial activities.

They said they had written to President Leonid Brezhnev and to the Soviet press and were hoping to collect signatures for an appeal to governments and public opinion in the United States and the Soviet Union. They hoped to make contact with unofficial peace groups in East Germany and Hungary, but their main aim was to set up a joint movement with peace activists in the United States.

The group has adopted its own peace symbol which combines the Western "ban-the-bomb" sign with the peace dove, a favorite insignia of the Soviet official peace movement. In its typewritten appeal to U.S. and Soviet governments and to public opinion in both countries, the group said the balance of terror should be replaced by trust between peoples.

In another development, a Soviet citizen ended a 26-day hunger strike Friday after being told by authorities that he can leave for the United States to join his American wife.

Andrei Frolov, 51, one of a group of seven Soviet citizens who began a fast on May 10 to win the right to join their spouses in the West, said he expected to leave the Soviet Union in about two weeks. Frolov told reporters that the authorities had told him his passport and exit visa were ready to be collected.

S. Africa court to admit dying man's statement

PRETORIA, June 5 (R) — A statement made by a white trade union leader hours before he died in police detention should be admitted as evidence at an inquest into his death, the Transvaal province supreme court has ruled.

Dr. Neil Aggett, the first white to die in security police detention, alleged in the statement he had been assaulted and subjected to electric shocks. The statement was published by a number of newspapers and the South African Press Association (SAPA) Thursday.

The statement was reported to have been dictated to a policewoman in Feb. 4, about 14 hours before Dr. Aggett was found hanged in his cell at Johannesburg's John Vorster Square police headquarters. Police have said his death was suicide. Lawyers for Dr. Aggett's family submitted the statement as evidence at the inquest.

The inquest was postponed for a third time this week pending the outcome of the supreme court ruling on the issue, which had been sought by the state. Lawyers representing the minister of law and order had objected to its admission as evidence because they said its validity could not be tested under cross-examination.

But two supreme court justices sitting together Friday ruled it would not be irregular to admit the statement as part of the documentary evidence presented to the inquest, which is due to be resumed Monday.

In the statement, Dr. Aggett said he had been hit and kicked on Jan. 4 this year and given electric shocks with his hands handcuffed behind his back on the night of Jan. 29.

Ambulance for whites ignores bleeding black

JOHANNESBURG, June 5 (AFP) — The driver of a "whites only" ambulance refused to convey a seriously injured black worker because it was "against provincial regulations". It was reported here Saturday.

Johannes Moiseni, who lost all his fingers and sustained other injuries when a drum of thinners exploded at a factory in Balfour, Cape Province, lay bleeding for four hours before he was fetched by another ambulance.

While a white colleague, injured in the same explosion, was taken to the hospital, Moiseni, who had to be taken to the hospital's black section, was left behind delirious with pain, the report said.

Ambulance driver J.S. Lombard was quoted as saying he would have liked to convey Moiseni "more than anything", he added, "to demonstrate that we are not racist, we already also convey Indians in our ambulance."

After 17 days Sophia freed from jail

CASERTA, Italy, June 5 (Agencies) — Film actress Sophia Loren was freed from jail early Saturday after serving just over half of a 30-day sentence for tax evasion — and was promptly involved in a crash with a police car.

Loren, 47, smiled cheerfully behind a pair of large tinted spectacles as she walked through the arched prison gateway after spending her 17th night in a cell. She stepped into her expensive silver-grey Mercedes saloon which was rammed in the back by a police escort car as it nosed its way through a crowd of waiting journalists.

Loren, granted parole on Thursday, had to spend an extra two nights in jail because of bureaucratic delays. She had to wait for a special license before she could leave the jail in this southern Italian town near Naples.

She returned to Italy from Geneva last month to serve her sentence for a 1963 tax offense which she had always said was an accident caused by wrong financial advice.

The actress, wearing a white trouser suit and a red scarf, made no comment to journalists as she was finally whisked away through the back streets of the town, the rear lights of her car smashed in the collision with the police escort vehicle.

Judge Cinzia Simonelli signed an order Friday allowing Miss Loren a full leave. Under Italian law, prisoners sentenced to less than six months are eligible for leave of up to 45 days after serving half of their sentence. The leave amounts to a reduction of sentence.

The judge gave no reason for granting the leave, but said earlier that Miss Loren was a "model prisoner." On Thursday, her lawyer Vincenzo Sepe argued in a court of appeal in Naples that Miss Loren should be released because she had to begin work on her new film. West German director Lina Wertmüller's *Tieta do Agreste*.

Better use of nature urged

NAIROBI, June 5 (R) — The world's ability to meet growing human needs is increasingly threatened and resources must be better used to avoid devastation as great as a nuclear holocaust, a top United Nations official warned Saturday.

"In 1982 our options are stark. We either begin in earnest to use the earth's resources rationally and fairly, or we will witness devastation as complete and irreversible as any nuclear holocaust," executive director of the Nairobi-based U.N. Environment Program (UNEP), Mostafa Tolba, said in a statement on World Environment Day.

"At a time when the world needs more of everything — more food, water, fuel and

shelter — the earth's capacity to meet the demand is undermined," he said.

Water and air pollution, careless hazardous waste disposal, the spread of dangerous chemicals, poor housing, extinction of animals and plants and acid rain all wore down the environment. Life-supporting soil, water and forest systems were mismanaged and destroyed, while the building of weapons of mass destruction also threatened the world, the statement said.

Delegates from more than 100 countries met here recently to review UNEP's activities since it was founded 10 years ago and to chart its future course in the light of falling funds and cooling government enthusiasm.

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — American supermarket chains have refused to distribute the latest *Newsweek* magazine, fearing the topless female torso on its cover might offend customers. The offending anatomy belongs not to a pin-up girl but to an oil portrait by an American artist, William Bailey, under the heading "Art Imitates Life, the Revival of Realism". Hundreds of supermarkets have blacked the news magazine, while distributors in southern cities spent hours strategically pasting strips of paper. In New York sales of the uncensored June 7 number doubled. *Newsweek's* Lester Bernstein commented: "This just tells you that there are a lot more people around who haven't been inside a museum than you might suspect."

BILBAO, Northwest Spain (AFP) — Gunmen shot and fatally wounded a 50-year-old industrialist at Sanjurjo near here Saturday, police announced. Rafael Vega was shot five

times at his office by assailants who escaped in a stolen car. He died shortly after admission to a Bilbao clinic. Vega was the 20th victim of terrorism so far this year in Spain.

WASHINGTON (AFP) — A substantial influx of opium-based drugs from Southwest Asia into the European and North American markets, has been discussed here by U.S., Canadian, French and Italian drug experts. The three-day meeting which ended Friday heard that 69 percent of heroin reaching North America was from Southwest Asia. Much of it was processed in secret laboratories in France and Italy.

BRUSSELS, (AFP) — Spain's official admission to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as its 16th member was marked by a ceremony at NATO headquarters here Saturday. Spain was represented by its ministers for foreign affairs and defense, Jose Pedro Perez-Llorca and Alberto Oliart.

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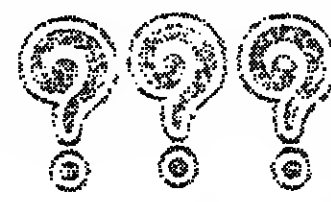


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As stocks run down

M.E. crisis triggers West's oil worries

LONDON, June 5 (R) — The West may have let its oil stocks run down too far in the recent oil glut, with the risk that further Middle East flare-ups might cause panic buying and a spurt in prices, oil market operators said.

The operators in the spot, non-contract, oil market, based in Rotterdam and London, said they are closely monitoring latest developments in the Iraq/Iran and Arab/Israeli conflicts.

There is no panic yet. But one London crude oil broker said there is more indecision in the market and said there is little point in selling now, when there is so much uncertainty. As a result of inactivity, the free market price for Saudi Arabian light crude, the key oil in international trade, drifted to \$33 a barrel Friday from \$33.40 Wednesday.

But Rotterdam traders said any factor which affects Middle East supplies will have a dramatic impact on prices because of the current low level of oil company stocks.

Oil companies built-up large stocks to cushion customers against Middle East supply disruptions in 1979 and Iran's revolution threatened to spread through the oil-

exporting Gulf.

But they have been running down these stocks, at a rate of nearly four million bpd in the first three months of this year, because there has been a world market glut, according to the International Energy Agency (IEA).

High interest rates made it costly to keep oil in storage. Meanwhile, the glut seemed set to cause prices to fall, so there was no prospect of unloading stockpiled oil at a profit.

Stocks in the West are still generally above the IEA requirement of 90 days' future supply. But oil traders say oil companies are nervous about crude supplies.

In an unrelated development, in Mexico, a spokesman of the state-owned oil company, Pemex said, Mexico, the world's fourth largest oil producer, will probably not change its crude prices in June. He told Reuters Friday that the state-owned oil company currently had no plans to alter its crude price despite signs of an easing in the world oil market glut.

The official did not rule out the possibility of a price shift this month, but said such a move only came after Pemex director Julio Rodolfo Cezumacud returns next week from a Far East tour.

EFTA voices concern over protectionism

HELSINKI, June 5 (R) — Ministers of the European Free Trade Association (EFTA) have said they were concerned over growing protectionism, which could only depress real income levels and employment in trading countries.

EFTA links Sweden, Norway, Iceland, Finland, Portugal, Austria and Switzerland. A statement issued after a EFTA ministerial meeting noted with great concern the increasing recourse to bilateral arrangement and sectoral measures, and various kinds of subsidies, threatening the functioning of the open multi-lateral trading to which EFTA countries were committed.

It said the open economies of the EFTA countries, which were highly dependent on foreign trade, made them especially exposed to the impact of protectionism.

The ministers emphasized the need for sustained efforts by EFTA countries to fight protectionist tendencies. This should be done not only within EFTA, but also such bodies as the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), the statement said.

Prices crash as global recovery hopes fade

LONDON, June 5 (AFP) — The general slide in commodity prices continued this week, with traders remaining unimpressed by the economic summit at Versailles, France.

They saw little prospects of any concrete results from the summit that would boost the flagging world economy, and in particular of any agreement to lower interest rates. Consequently, markets remained mainly under the depressing influence of the strength of sterling and the dollar, and of firmer U.S. interest rates.

Some analysts in Britain and on the Euro-dollar markets have been revising downward their forecasts of the economic recovery which is slow in coming, particularly in the United States.

The rise in sterling was caused by the prospects of an early victory in the Falklands and the eight percent rise in the price of North Sea oil.

Gold fell to its lowest for around three months. Silver remained around its cheapest for three years and platinum hit its lowest since 1978.

Base-metals were generally depressed, with copper at its cheapest since the end of January last year. Aluminium touched a new all-time market low, while tin crum-

Weekly commodities

bled to its lowest since May 1981. Lead fell below 300 pounds for the first time since February 1981, and zinc slipped back to its 14-month low.

Meanwhile, Cocoa remained at an eleven-month low and sugar touched its lowest since August 1979. Rubber remained in the doldrums.

Gold: Irregular. Prices fell initially to their lowest for around three months as the dollar surge depressed the market. Later, some losses were wiped out as the U.S. currency lost ground. But the trend turned downward again in front of the week-end under the lead of the New York market.

Copper: Weaker. Prices fell to their lowest for 17 months despite the current loss of Canadian supplies — following strikes at international nickel's complex at Sudbury in Ontario, Canada, and recently at Noranda's copper refinery in Canada. Heavy speculation in the market was triggered by weaker gold and a relatively strong pound. The market was also undermined by the gloomy economic outlook.

Silver: Easier. Values crumbled to new three-year lows in the wake of gold, as stocks moved up sharply by 770,000 ounces to 34,620,000 ounces. Later, a reversed

trend in gold brought a slight recovery.

Tin: Weak. Prices dipped further to their lowest for 13 months. Initially lacking encouragement from Eastern advances, they lost ground in the wake of copper, and the market came under heavy liquidation pressure.

Lead: Easier. Stocks rose for the 13th consecutive week to reach 88,800 tons — 1,075 tons up to their highest levels since February 1976. This brought values to their lowest for 14 months. News that Asarco had cut its U.S. domestic selling price by one cent to 25 cents a pound also affected sentiment.

Zinc: Prices lost ground in harmony with lead and copper, stumbling to their lowest level since March 1981. The market was discouraged by lack of fresh news. Stocks were up by 600 tons to 61,775 tons.

Aluminium: Down. Despite a third success, weekly fall in market stocks — down 3,900 tons to 217,925 tons, quotations were at their lowest since trading began on the London Metal Exchange in October 1978. Outside the London Metal Exchange, merchants reduced their prices by another \$20 to \$925/935 metric ton.

U.S., EEC bid to end steel tangle

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AFP) — Intensified discussions on the steel stockpile between the United States and Western Europe are discreetly taking place in a bid to defuse an imminent U.S. government judgment on the issue, informed sources have said here.

The U.S. Department of Commerce is to rule on complaints by U.S. steelmen that their European Economic Community (EEC) competitors are dumping subsidized steel in the U.S. market.

The Commerce Department refused to confirm that negotiations with the European Commission were taking place but it released a statement saying that Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige was open to approaches from all parties, and that talks were being intensified as Thursday's deadline approaches. An informed source said EEC Steel Commissioner Davignon might arrive here next week to add thrust to the negotiations.

Recession deals blow to kids

MANILA, June 5 (AFP) — The global economic recession which began two years ago will exact a heavy toll on the lives of children, a United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) official said here Saturday.

The mortality rate of children was expected to go up by 2 to 3 million annually in this decade, UNICEF executive director James P. Grant told a press conference here.

He said recent studies indicated that the worldwide economic slowdown would compound the worldwide struggle to reduce infant mortality.

Grant noted that global recession would have its heaviest impact on the poorest countries and the poorest people, particularly the children who were least able to do anything about their situation.

Although the worldwide mortality rate had been reduced, recent UNICEF estimates indicated that 2 to 3 million more children would be added to the 17 million fatalities recorded annually all over the world due to poor economic conditions.

Grant, who is also U.N. undersecretary general, appealed to all governments to give increased attention to children, particularly in the areas of nutrition, education, primary health and immunization, to help reduce the daily worldwide mortality rate of more than 40,000.

Appealing for more financial support Grant said the \$10 billion spent every week on defense expenditures worldwide would go a long way toward saving several million lives a year.

The amount would be small because it was only 20 percent of the world's spending on tobacco. In spite of the worldwide recession Grant noted that the contributions from private and government sources received by UNICEF this year still rose by 25 percent in real terms over 1981.

He singled out contributions from seven Arab Gulf states whose oil provides \$25 million to UNICEF every year, and from Italy whose contribution increased from \$500,000 in 1979 to \$30 million this year.

India becoming wasteland—study

NEW DELHI, June 5 (AFP) — The wettest place in the world, Cherrapunji in the northeastern Indian state of Meghalaya has been rendered barren by indiscriminate tree-felling, a report said Saturday.

The study, by the Delhi-based Center for Science and Environment, also expressed concern that India is rapidly becoming a vast wasteland with 150,000 hectares (375,000 acres) of forest claimed by developmental projects every year.

Deforestation, including the illegal felling of trees, takes another million hectares (2.5 million acres) every year, the study quoted by the UNI news agency said.

Nearly half of India's cultivated land suffers from various degrees of soil erosion, it warned.

Between quarter and a half of the lands brought under irrigation in the last 30 years could go out of cultivation permanently because of growing soil salinity and water logging.

despite investments of over 100 billion rupees (\$10.7 billion) in dams and another 9.7 billion rupees (\$1 billion) in direct flood protection measures, flood-prone areas have now increased to 40 million hectares, the report added.

The study felt there could be no rational economic development without environmental conservation.

Wall Street Pessimism grips stock mart

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP) — With the U.S. recession persisting and stock prices in a month-long slump, pessimism is in plentiful supply right now on Wall Street.

In March and April, the stock market staged a six-week rally as hopes mounted for a resolution of the deadlock over the federal budget, a decline in interest rates and the beginnings of an economic recovery.

But most of those expectations have yet to be realized, and stock prices have lately slumped back near their late-winter lows.

As mid-year approaches, investors are confronted with what the Wright Investors Service calls an "unprecedented" problem — "high interest rates at a time of severe economic weakness."

"It seems obvious that there cannot be a worthwhile recovery in either the economy or stock prices without a significant drop in interest rates," the investment management firm said. But few experts foresee any dramatic decline in rates in the near future.

A few large banks recently have lowered their prime lending rates from 16.5 percent to 16 percent. Others have been slow to follow suit, however.

And the posted rate for blue-chip loans, along with most other interest rates, remains at lofty levels by any historical standard. The last time the nation had a prolonged recession in 1973-75, the prime peaked at around 12 percent.

In the current climate, said Heinz H. Biel at Jamney Montgomery Scott Inc., "investors would rather earn 1 percent in a money fund than take their chances in the stock market. So far they certainly have been right."

With a 14.56-point decline to a 2½-month low of 804.98 in the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials extended its decline since May 7 to 64.22 points. The average's closing low for the year to date of 795.47 was reached on March 5.

The New York stock exchange composite index posted a weekly loss of 1.13 at 63.42, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was off 10.25 at 258.98.

Big Board Volume averaged 35.86 million shares a day, against 44.48 million the week before.

The only economic bright spot cited repeatedly by analysts throughout the ups and downs of the last several months has been the sharp decline in the inflation rate.

In early 1980, inflation — as measured by the 12-month change in the consumer price index — approached 15 percent. Lately, it has fallen below 5 percent.

But even on that score, some observers are now growing wary. William V. Sullivan Jr. and Nicholas J. Marrone at the Bank of New York, in a recent report, pointed out that declines in meat and energy prices have played an important role in the improved showing of inflation measures.

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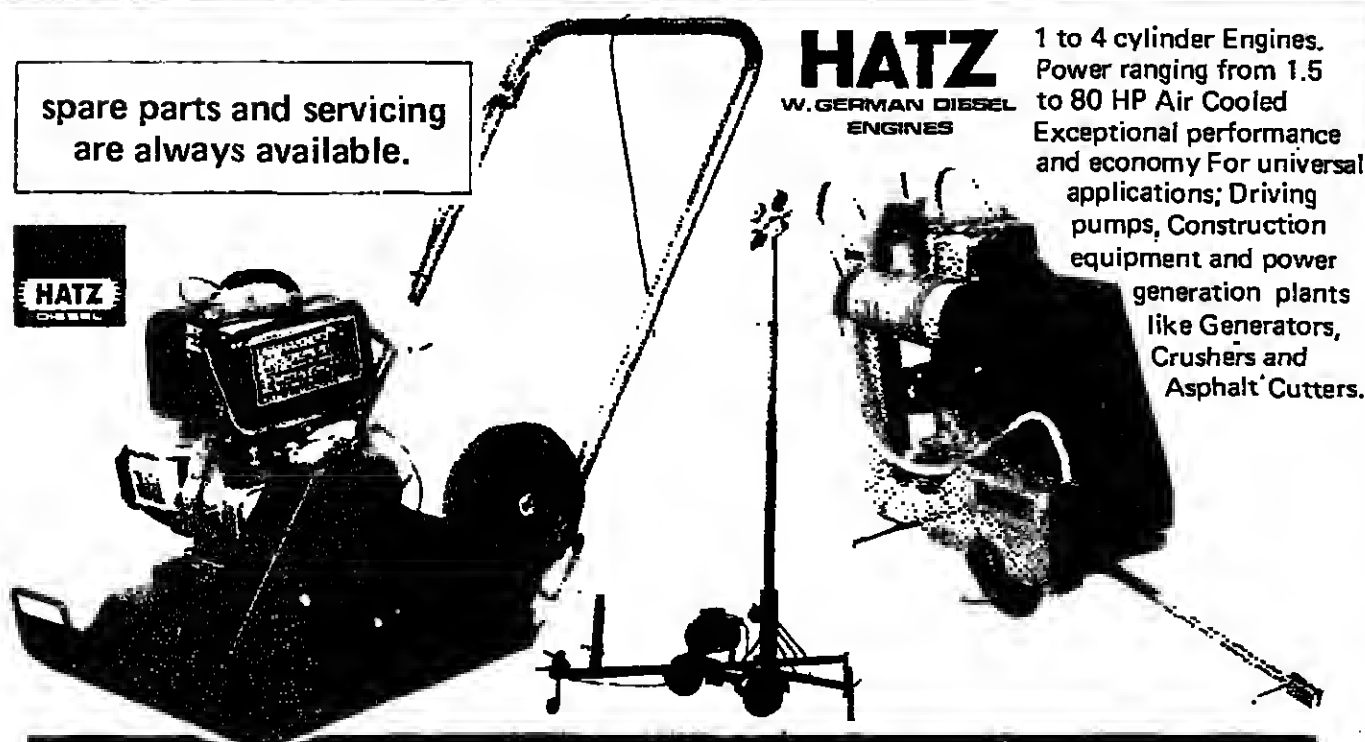


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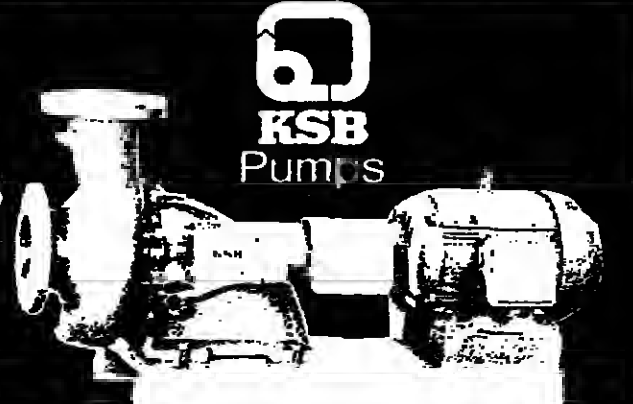


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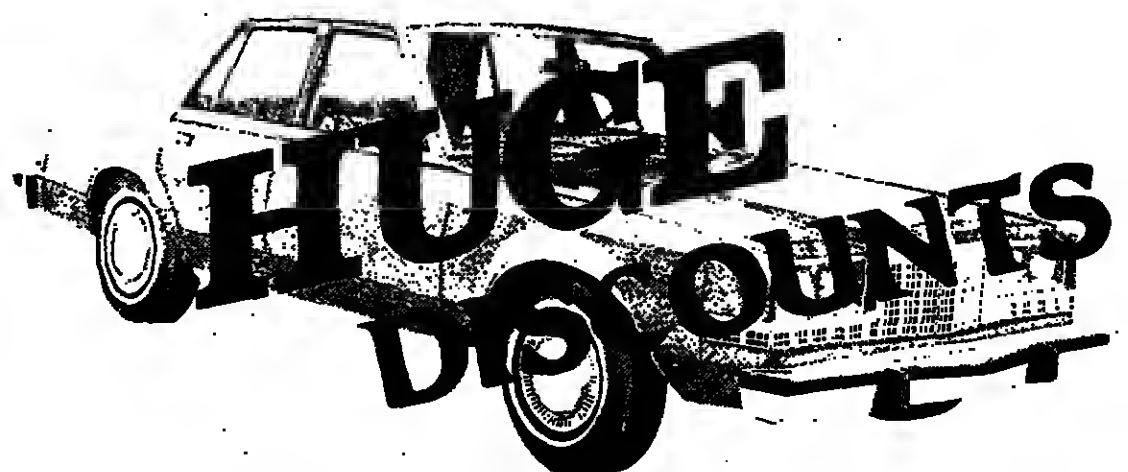
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Despite mounting pressure

Fed swears by monetary policy

WASHINGTON, June 5 (R) — Complaints about U.S. monetary policy and high interest rates are preoccupying the Versailles summit, but the Federal Reserve Board, which sets U.S. monetary policy, appears determined to stay the course.

Most of the foreign leaders feel excessive reliance on monetary policy has kept U.S. interest rates intolerably high and helped drive both the United States and its major partners into the economic doldrums.

But the board's policy has been strongly supported by the administration and President Reagan is unlikely to offer any accommodation at Versailles.

In interviews with Reuters and in public statements, most Federal Reserve Board members said the money supply was growing fast enough to allow an economic recovery this year and they are reluctant to make any changes in existing money growth targets.

"There is a reluctance to raise the targets because it is a signal that could very well be misinterpreted by the (financial) markets," Federal Reserve Governor Charles Partee told Reuters.

"If the market gets the impression we are

acting in a way to beat up inflation, it (allowing more money growth) could very well be counterproductive," Partee said.

Some of his colleagues fear the board has already sent some wrong signals by allowing the money supply to rise faster than the official 2.5-3.5 percent target growth range.

At a recent meeting of the board's policymaking open market committee, two members voted for more restrictive money growth.

Governor Henry Wallich said the board should attempt to restrain the rate of economic recovery in order to maintain downward pressure on prices.

Governor Nancy Teeters, who said the economy is looking weaker than expected, is the only board member currently inclined to ease money policy, but that is a long-held view. Last February, she voted against the current targets because she felt they were restrictive. The general view of the board is best indicated by Chairman Paul Volcker's repeated insistence that it is on the right track.

In a recent letter to Democratic representative Henry Reuss, Volcker rebuffed con-

gressional suggestions of swapping over budget deficits for easier money. Volcker said the Federal Reserve Board was granted independence because of a belief that monetary policy should be developed "with a certain insulation from transient political influences" and Congress should attempt to set specific money growth targets only after the most careful consideration.

Board members concede failure of the U.S. economy to move out of recession later this year could mean more money growth is needed, but seem sure a recovery will take place.

"If we were in a situation in which the economy was getting weaker and weaker, rather than bottoming out as we expect," policy might have to be changed, one board member said. But he expected a moderate upturn — probably in the third quarter and certainly by the end of the year. The one circumstance that might induce a change in policy, the governors said, would be a continued slowdown in the rate at which money circulates through the economy.

If the rate of circulation remained low, the board would have to consider revising its targets, one member said. The amount of money growth and the rate of circulation (velocity) determine how much economic expansion is possible and the board assumes a certain level of velocity in establishing its money targets.

Staff strike hits 2,500 U.K. hospitals

LONDON, June 5 (AP) — The second 24-hour pay strike in two weeks by 600,000 nurses and manual workers in Britain's National Health Service resulted in emergency-only admissions to the country's 2,500 hospitals Friday.

All but emergency patients were turned away and routine operations were canceled at most hospitals.

Workers were protesting the government's offer of a 4-percent increase for manual workers and 6.4-percent raise for nurses. Both groups want a 12-percent pay hike.

In some regions, policemen manned ambulances and hospital administrators took over the cleaning and cooking, health service authorities said.

Members of the Royal College of Nursing, an association representing 180,000 nurses, voted 2-to-1 Friday to reject the pay offer and join the stoppage.

After the 41,297 to 26,578 rejection vote, RCN general secretary Dame Catherine Hall said: "Nurses are saying very clearly that the 6.4-percent pay offer is not enough. They must have more now."

The strike in England, Scotland and Wales — with a partly walkout in northern Ireland — was backed by the umbrella federation, the Trades Union Congress.

BRIEFS

NEW YORK, (AP) — A judge of the U.S. Court of International Trade refused Saturday to stop President Reagan from imposing import quotas on sugar. A suit filed by the U.S. Cane Sugar Refiners' association sought an injunction on grounds that Reagan did not have authority to issue the quotas to protect domestic sugar growers.

DETROIT, (AFP) — Sales of imported cars fell in May for the fifth consecutive month and accounted for 24.4 percent of the market compared with 25 percent the previous month and 29 percent in May 1981, latest figures showed. Foreign sales in May totaled 188,495 units, a fall of seven percent on April.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — A three-year air agreement has been signed by the United States and Japan, settling the most serious issues in aviation negotiations between the two countries, American officials have said here. The interim agreement allows Japan airlines to serve Seattle and Chicago, from April 1, 1983.

BRUSSELS, (AFP) — Industrial output in the European Economic Community in March was 0.9 percent down on the same period of 1981 following a 0.6 percent fall in February, according to latest official figures published here. The poor results for two consecutive months cancel out the 1.7 percent increase in January over January 1981.

TAIPEI, (CNA) — The Westinghouse Electric Company of the United States will increase its investment in Republic of China and is enthusiastic to transfer highly advanced technologies including those relevant to the national defense industry to the Republic of China, Lawrence H. North, new president of the company said recently.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Saudi Arabia is importing camels from India for breeding better varieties, press reports said here. An official Saudi Arabian team bought about a dozen camels at cattle fairs in Bhatinda in the Northern Haryana state, the reports added.

PARIS, (AFP) — Microwave links for telephones, television and telex will be provided by French Thomson-CSF in North and South Yemen, Djibouti and Somalia under a \$6 million contract announced here.

Poles face price hikes in autumn

WARSAW, June 5 (AFP) — Polish authorities will raise the price of tea, coffee, postage and rail and urban transport in the autumn, Minister Zygmunt Krasinski quoted Saturday by the Polish news agency PAP announced.

He noted that the increases followed food price rises since the beginning of the year. These prices have risen by 219 percent although this figure has never been given officially.

The minister said that as a result of the increases, the largely rationed food market had returned generally to balanced trading conditions since March.

But he said that the market in industrial goods, where prices have risen by an average of 98 percent, was far from improving. Only the poorest members of society would receive extra payments to meet the new price rises, the minister said.

Falklands seen to bolster S-S ties

BRUSSELS, June 5 (AFP) — The Falklands crisis should lead to greater Third World cooperation in the southern hemisphere and could encourage relations between southern developing and eastern Socialist countries, according to Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins.

His remarks were carried in an article published here Saturday in the Belgian daily *Le Soir* to coincide with the weekend summit of industrialized nations at Versailles, France.

In it, Herrera Campins warned "northern countries" against any "hardening of the North-South confrontation". He also deplored what he called the "ease with which some European Economic Community nations" took sanctions against Argentina in response to the Falklands conflict.

Such unprecedented action, he said, "will lead to a revision of relations and the intensification of South-South relations."

Pointing to the North-South dialogue proposed at the United Nations, Herrera Campins said such negotiations still represented hope for "attaining a true peace"

Financial Roundup

Riyal rates ease slightly

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 5 — The American currency closed at a relatively strong level in the Friday night New York markets. Eurodollar deposit rates remained firm despite fluctuations in the Federal Reserve's "Fed fund" rate to 13-13 1/2 percent. The release of the weekly U.S. money supply figures did not create any changes in Eurodollar conditions when it was revealed that the past week's figures showed a small rise of \$100 million.

Trading was generally thin and dealers pointed out that few dealers wanted to take positions on currencies before the final outcome of the Versailles economic summit had been known.

In the bullion markets, gold prices steadied over the weekend to take gold's closing level to \$319.50 an ounce in New York, but still lower than the previous Friday's closing at \$323.50. Silver, however, continued to crash and prices closed at \$5.86 — the lowest since February 1978.

Once again bullion dealers were divided in their forecasts on how bullion prices would perform over the coming few months with some suggesting that an agreement to reduce interest rates in general, and U.S. interest rates in particular, could yet see a revival in gold and silver's fortunes.

In the local markets, Saturday saw riyal rates ease slightly back from the high closing levels seen Thursday, but dealers noted that deposit levels have generally continued

to remain high. The one-month JIBOR bid-offer rate opened at 13 1/2 - 14 percent, rose to 13 3/4 - 14 1/4 percent before falling back to opening levels. Short dated U.S. were in much demand at 13 1/2 to 14 1/2 percent for week fixed, while in the longer tenors the one-year was quoted at 13 1/4 - 13 3/4 percent.

Both in the local markets and in the Bahraini-based OBU's — offshore banking units — dealers said that the present tightening was expected and was due to the pre-Ramadan and Eid holidays liquidity "slow down" but other bankers noted that liquidity injections were still making their way into the market.

In the local exchanges, spot riyal/dollar rates opened at a "dull" 3.4295-05 level and remained around that price for most of the day, indicating few deals being struck. Both interbank dealing and commercial demand were about the same level as last Saturday when the dollar had closed on a slightly weaker note.

In the New York exchanges Friday night, the British pound continued its stable course and traded at 1.7960 levels on the basis of quick military resolution to the Falklands crisis. The German mark was relatively unchanged at 2.3680, while the French franc was slightly stronger at 6.1890 levels. The Japanese yen continued to remain weak at 243.80 levels despite Bank of Japan intervention while the Swiss currency was also weak at 2.0290 levels compared with earlier opening levels of 2.0170.

Reagan, Suzuki discuss trade

PARIS, June 5 (AFP) — Bilateral trade and relations with the Soviet Union were at the center of talks here between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki a Japanese spokesman said.

Reagan said he was favorably impressed by Japan's announcement on May 28 of measures to open up the Japanese market, Japanese foreign affairs spokesman Taizo Watanabe reported.

The U.S. president also expressed the hope that Japan would make the appropriate contribution to the next session of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

The Japanese premier stressed that problems between the two countries were "inevitable" because of the high level of trade between them, but he said he was confident they would be resolved.

Falklands seen to bolster S-S ties

but was skeptical about their future because of the lack of action in the last two-and-a-half years since they proposed. "The North-South dialogue and East-West relations have suffered rude blows," he said.

Herrera Campins added that the confidence of Latin American people had also broken down because "the institutions of international law are used for the benefit of the large and powerful countries."

He urged the heads of state gathered at Versailles to consider world economy as a lynchpin repeating Third World hopes for a new international order.

Meanwhile, the Inter-African Socialist General Council meeting in Banjul focused talks on the North-South dialogue about reshaping economic relations between rich and poor nations.

Gambian President Sir Dawda Jawara, in opening the meeting before eight of the council's 10 members, stressed the need to restart the long-stalled North-South talks in a bid to resolve developing countries' economic and financial problems.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:00 p.m. Saturday		
	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.11
Bangladesh Taka	16.15	16.15
Belgian Franc (1,000)	76.40	76.40
Canadian Dollar	276.00	276.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	146.00	145.65
Dutch Guilder (100)	132.00	131.60
Egyptian Pound	3.40	3.63
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.56	93.50
French Franc (100)	56.00	55.45
Greek Drachma (1,000)	52.50	53.40
Indian Rupee (100)	—	36.70
Irish Dinar	26.60	26.40
Italian Lira (10,000)	14.15	14.15
Japanese Yen (1,000)	10.04	9.89
Jordanian Dinar	12.00	11.97
Kuwaiti Dinar	69.25	69.00
Lebanese Lira (100)	58.70	58.70
Moroccan Dirham (100)	55.25	55.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	29.23
Philippines Peso (100)	—	41.50
Pound Sterling	6.20	6.185
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.40	94.35
Singapore Dollar (100)	163.50	163.50
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	170.00	169.70
Swiss Franc (100)	33.15	32.65
Syrian Lira (100)	57.60	59.88
U.S. Dollar	3.439	3.432
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.00	75.10

Selling Price Buying Price

Gold kg. 35.50 35.400

10 Tola bar 4.170 4.130

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SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON

13TH SHA'BAN 1402/6TH JUNE 1982

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
3.	Aegia Brittanica	A.E.T.	Bagged Barley	3.6.82
4.	Wakaume Maru	Alireza	Gen./Plant	4.6.82
5.	Kata Jati	O.C.E.	Gen./Can Food	34.6.82
6.	Hallenic Wave	Alpha	Gen./Contra.	29.5.82
7.	Evagelia S	O.C.E.	Barley	31.5.82
8.	Ibn Younus	Kanoo	Control/Gen.	2.6.82
10.	Golden Dolphin	Barber	Barley/Steel	25.5.82
11.	Maldiva Image	O.Trade	Sorghum/Timber/Gen.	4.6.82
12.	Kinriki Maru No. 18	Alatas	Gen./Silk/Work/Units	1.8.82
13.	Safina-e-Abid	S.C.S.A.	Gen./Tents/Canvas	1.8.82
14.	hHellen	El Hawi	Iron/Tiles/Gen.	27.5.82
15.	Rockferry	A.A.	Sugar	22.5.82
16.	Pharos	Atter	Containers	4.6.82
19.	Alain LD	Alsbah	Bulk Cement	4.6.82
20.	Pngwo Venture	S.F.T.C.	Contra/Sil/Timber/Gen.	29.5.82
22.	Veva	Gulf	Rice/Resin/Gen.	1.6.82
24.	Saleh Kapitan	El Hawi	Crane Steel moulds	31.5.82
25.	Golden Benin	El Hawi	Contra/Steel/Gen.	26.5.82
26.	Lanka Retne	Gulf	Bagged Barley	29.5.82
27.	Athenian Anne	Alsaada	Gen./Gypsum/Con Mats.	1.6.82
28.	Filothel	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	4.6.82
30.	Lady Medona	O.C.E.	Chicken	1.6.82

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF

13.8.1402/5.6.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 48 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

N.	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1.	Chokri	Skarport	Bananas	4.6.82
2.	Koika Triton	Alireza	General	1.6.82
3.	Asia No. 12	SMC	Gen./Steel	25.5.82
4.	Holsing Arrow	UEP	Steel	4.6.82
5.	Eastern Bride	UEP	Steel	2.6.82
6.	Ming Summer	Gulf	General	1.6.82
8.	Kladitus Emmanuel	Gulf	Loading Urea	2.6.82
11.	Elias Angelakos	OCE	Steel/Cement	26.5.82
14.	Kapital	SEA	General	2.6.82
15.	Magdeburg	Kanoo	General	4.6.82
20.	Aegis Scope	SEA	Bagged Barley	29.5.82
21.	Irini	Gosalt	Bagged Barley	27.5.82
26.	Fulda Express	Alireza	Containers	4.5.82
28.	Ploehronis	Kanoo	Bulk Vrite	3.6.82
29.	Thaparkounadi	Orri	Bagged Barley	2.6.82
30.	Union Kingston	OCE	Steel/Gen.	5.6.82

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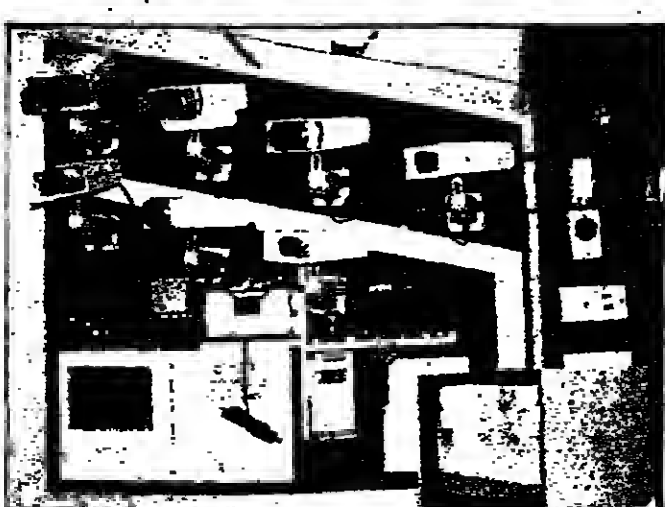
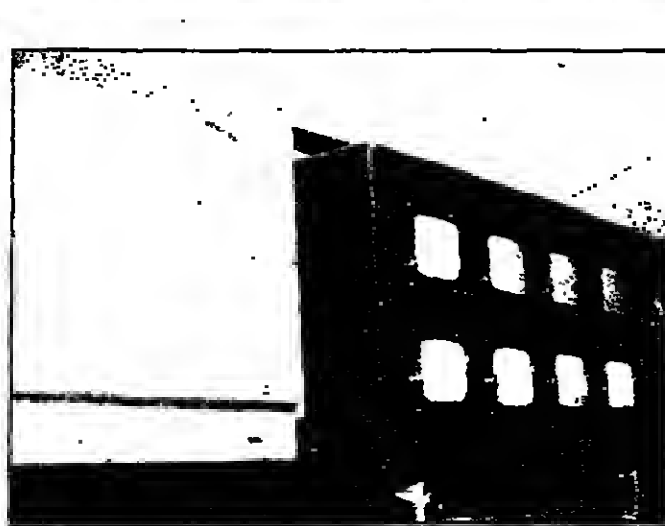
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For maiden French Open crown

Martina quells Jaeger's challenge

PARIS, June 5 (R) — Second-seed Martina Navratilova prevailed in a desperate first-set struggle and then raced away with the second to beat American teenager Andrea Jaeger 7-6, 6-1 in the women's final of the French Open Tennis Championships Saturday.

On a day of blazing sunshine, Navratilova, born in Prague but now a naturalized American, heaved an audible sigh of relief when she clinched the first set after six breaks of serve. In the second set she settled down to her normal, attacking game, giving Jaeger no chance to dominate with her looping, top-spin groundstrokes to the baseline.

After being presented with the trophy, Navratilova told the 16,000 center-court crowd at the Roland Garros Stadium: "I think we have shown you that women can play good tennis."

Navratilova's victory — worth \$50,000 — also proved the point that she has been making throughout the tournament, that she has been consistently underrated on clay. In the early rounds she was in stunning form as she progressed toward her first French title. Her best previous performance here was finishing runner-up to Chris Evert-Lloyd seven years ago.

Throughout the tournament she dropped only one set to Kathy Rinaldi of the United States in the fourth round. Saturday she swept into a two-game lead before Jaeger had time to settle down. But she was unable to maintain this early surge and Jaeger, who collected \$25,000, looked capable of running her close. Jaeger broke for a 5-4 lead but cracked under pressure. In the tiebreaker Jaeger needed only one point to take the set. But Navratilova came back to win. But in the second set Navratilova's power and the quality of her strokeplay proved irresistible and in the end her 17-year-old opponent had kept her on court for just 100 minutes.

Jaeger, aged 17 years and one day, was the youngest singles finalist in French Open history. She staged a fine fight. But Navratilova, 25, lasted the pace better in the hot sun and in the end the strength of her hitting turned the match.

Later Jaeger complained that her concentration had been disturbed by Navratilova's coach, Renee Richards, and her friend, Nancy Lieberman, giving signals and instructions from the stands. "It's definitely against the rules. They told her what to do every game and that just blew my concentration. It was sort of an annoying. It's not really that fair,"

said Jaeger.

"It is not the first time I have seen it being done. I didn't want to complain during the match because it is not good for tennis," she added. Asked what kind of signals, Jaeger said: "They were mouthing advice or giving hand signals. I was trying to deal with it throughout the whole first set."

"It's annoying, you're supposed to be out there alone," she added. But she acknowledged that Navratilova had played well. Navratilova, when told of Jaeger's complaint laughed and said: "I was hoping it was my game rather than other people who heat Jaeger."

"All Renee and Nancy were doing was giving me encouragement, saying things like 'come on, come on'." She added, shaking her head: "Here I am winning the biggest tournament and she wants a controversy. I had no need for coaching during the match. Renee and I went over strategy before the match and I could recite in my sleep what to do against Andrea."

"I think I won fair and square. All the players know that I am as fair as they come and I don't take advantage," Navratilova added.

With Foster's inclusion

Greenwood raises eyebrows

LONDON, June 5 (AFP) — Steve Foster emerged as the surprise selection in England's World Cup 22, which was announced here Friday night.

The Brighton defender, who did not play in the midweek internationals, wins the vote over Alvin Martin of West Ham, veteran Dave Watson of Stoke and Ipswich's Russell Osman.

Manager Ron Greenwood has also omitted wingers Tony Morley of newly-crowned European champions Aston Villa and Peter Barnes, as well as Gary Bailey, Steve Perryman, Alan Devonshire and Paul Goddard. West Bromwich striker Cyrille Regis had already been ruled out with hamstring trouble.

The inclusion of Foster, who has collected two caps, is the main talking point, while Martin is the only absentee from the squad that this week played in Finland. The West Ham

defender had played only six first team games since breaking a collar bone in February and failed to impress in Helsinki.

As expected Arsenal's Graham Rix is included. The 24-year-old Londoner has struck form at the right time and his ability to operate on the left compensates for the absence of Morley and Barnes.

Terry McDermott, who played in all eight qualifying games but finished the season out of the Liverpool first team also goes to Spain.

Thousands queue for tickets few

MADRID, June 5 (Agencies) — Police were called in to disperse angry crowds at the Carlos Tardiers Stadium in northern Spain Friday night as ticket fever mounted with the opening of the World Cup finals now just two weeks away.

Three thousand people turned up at the stadium to buy tickets for the first three matches of Group Two, only to find that just 1,740 tickets were on sale and these were snapped up by the first 290 people in the queue, who were allowed to buy six tickets at a time.

Problems may even arise at the Santiago Bernabeu Stadium in Madrid. The tickets have not yet been received. The hold-up has been put down to a miscalculation of the number of seats available.

The Spanish authorities have left selling of the tickets for the finals as late as possible mainly to reduce risk of forgery.

Meanwhile, about 40,000 national police and civil guards will be stationed throughout Spain during the finals. But there are no guarantees against a Basque terrorist attack, the director general of World Cup State Security Francisco Lains said.

Following are the players selected to represent their country in World Cup Soccer finals which commences June 13 in Spain.

Peruvians
Goalkeepers: Roman Quiroga, Eusebio Acasuso, Jose Gonzales Ganoza.
Defenders: Hugo Gastulo, Jaime Duarte, Ruben Toribio Diaz, Oscar Arizaga, Salvador Salguero, Miguel Gutierrez, Jorge Olachea.

Middlefielders: Cesar Cueto, Jose Velasquez, Luis Reyna, German Leguia, Percy Rojas.
Forwards: Terezimo Barbadillo, Julio Cesar Uribe, Teofilo Cubillas, Eduardo Malasquez, Guillermo La Rosa, Francisco Navarro, Juan Carlos Oblitas.

Austrians
Goalkeepers: Friedl Knocilia, Herbert Feurer, Klaus Lindenberger.
Defenders: Bernd Krauss, Heribert Weber, Johann Pregesbauer, Jobano Dibanich, Erich Obermayer, Antoo Pichler, Gerald Messlender, Josef Degeorgi, Bruno Pezey.

Middlefielders: Ernest Baumeister, Herbert Prohaska, Kurt Jara, Reinhold Hintermaier, Roland Hattenberger.

Forwards: Walter Schachner, Hans Krankl, Kurt Welzl, Max Hagnmayr, Gernot Jurin.



Alvin Martin...surprise omission.

World Cup briefs

KUWAIT (AP) — A camel dressed in the blue-and-white colors of the Kuwaiti soccer team has been shipped to Spain to press Kuwait's "Camel power" slogan at the World Cup competition. The team reach Spain Saturday.

GLASGOW (AFP) — Scotland's squad flew out of Glasgow with a mission to succeed in Spain and a message for their fans. With around 10,800 supporters about to embark on the trail to Costa Del Sol, Scottish FA secretary, Ernie Walker, made a last-minute plea for "soccer sanity."

Fancied Nicklaus forges ahead

By Charles W. Holmes
Washington Bureau

BETHESDA, June 5 — Jack Nicklaus scored seven birdies on the first ten holes Friday to take an astonishing lead in the second round of the \$400,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament outside Washington, D.C.

Nicklaus began the day even par on the rain-soaked first tee, at the Congressional Country Club. On the first hole, Nicklaus' approach shot landed squarely in a sand trap aside the green. But it was the only green he would miss throughout the round.

Precise fairway shots and sure putting on the spongy greens gave Nicklaus a seven-under-par 65 round for the day. Combined with his first round score of 72, he leads the pack after two days with a 137. Craig Stadler, defending champion of the Kemper

Time Charter wins English Oaks

EPSOM, Surrey, June 5 (AFP) — It was a case of third time lucky in this season's classics for trainer Henry Candy when his Time Charter came with a perfectly-timed run to beat the Barry Hills pair, Slightly Dangerous and Last Feather, to win the Oaks here Saturday afternoon.

Time Charter was runner-up in the 1000 Guineas. But came good in the Oaks, the "Derby" for two year old fillies, and the last race of the Epsom Derby meeting. The 12-1 winner was a first classic success for Candy and Jockey Willy Newnes.

and this year's Master's champion, is in second place, two shots behind with a five-under-par 139. He spoiled his chances of sharing the lead by bogeying the 18th after a string of birdies for a six-under-par.

Gil Morgan, co-leader after the first round stands alone in third place (140). And three golfers are tied for fourth place with two round scores of 141. —Gavin Levenson, Seve Ballesteros and George Burns.

Friday's round was spectacular as both Nicklaus and Stadler, who also stood even when he began the day, worked their way up the ladder to the No. 1 and No. 2 spots. The round was a dream come true for the tournament's organizers, with the greatest professional golfer in history and the 1982 Masters champion going head-to-head on Saturday.

The field of 13 set pace in the early stages, with rank outsider Brummendale at the head of affairs, until American Steve Cauthen, who had the pick of the American-bred pair, went on just after rounding Tottenham corner with Last Feather.

He was quickly pursued by stable companion Slightly Dangerous, partnered by Paul Cook. Newnes, meanwhile, had Time Charter getting into top gear up the middle of the course and hit the front well inside the final furlong.

Hansi Mueller assured trip

SCHLUCHSEE, West Germany, June 5 (AP) — West German soccer star Hansi Mueller, suffering from serious knee trouble, will go with the West German team to the forthcoming World Cup finals in Spain, coach Jupp Derwall said.

Speaking at the West German training camp in the Black Forest town of Schluchsee, Derwall indicated there were no changes in his 22-man squad for Spain.

Nineteen squad members travel to Spain June 12, with three other players, Hoger Hieronymus of Hamburg, Thomas Adafs of Duesseldorf and Stefan Engels of Cologne, ready to come off vacation at a moment's notice and join the team. West Germany opens its World Cup bid against Algeria in Gijon June 16.

Mueller, 25, the Stuttgart player who is key to West Germany's midfield, underwent an arthroscopy on his right knee in a clinic in Rheinfelden near Freiburg Saturday morning. After the examination, doctors decided Mueller could join the team for Spain.

"Mueller is suffering from arthritis in his knee, no new operation is necessary," West German team doctor Heinrich Hess said.

Stadium workers' threat looms over World Cup

MADRID, Spain, June 5 (AP) — Stadium workers plan to strike two second-round games of the World Soccer Cup in Madrid.

An attempt to renew negotiations between the Spanish Football Federation and the Stadium Workers' Union failed again Friday after three months of talks, with the workers saying they would strike.

Workers at the Santiago Bernabeu and the Vicente Calderon Stadium, where two second round matches will be played on June 28 and 29, are asking for a wage increase of \$40 per game, life insurance, locker rooms and tickets to the games.

The Spanish Football Federation has maintained their demands do not fall under World Cup related events, claiming it is up to the two football clubs which usually play at the stadium — Real Madrid and Atletico.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that foreign television chains will pay the Spanish television network, up to \$20 million for World Cup transmissions overseas.

A Spanish station official told the Spanish news agency Europe Press that the British Broadcasting Corporation will pay the Spanish network half a million dollars for the games' transmissions. It said the Brazilian

TV-chain "TV-Globo," meanwhile, will pay more than two million.

The matches will be seen in 120 stations around the world, and the number could reach to 150 on the final match on July 11.

Fifty-four matches will be played in 17 stadiums throughout Spain. The World Cup starts next Sunday in Barcelona with Argentina and Belgium faced-off in the first match.

Belgium, in Group Three, is scheduled to arrive on June 8.

Lakers well placed

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers are poised to win the National Basketball Association best-of-seven championship series and also their third title since moving from Minneapolis in 1960.

The Lakers won both the home games against the Philadelphia 76ers, the third and fourth, emphatically and moved to Philadelphia with a 3-1 lead, a game away from the title. On Thursday night, the Lakers defeated the 76ers 111-101 after gaining a thumping 129-108 verdict Wednesday night. The fifth game will be played Saturday.

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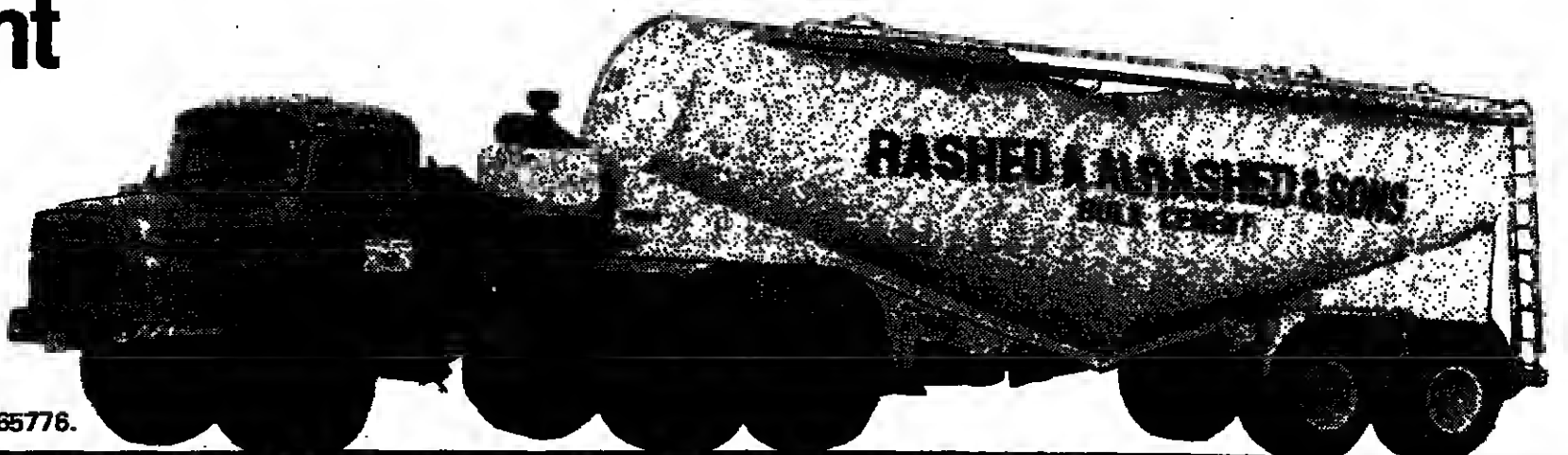


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As Indians impress

Sun shines on Twins after a 14-game spell

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP) — The victory-starved Minnesota Twins capitalized on the combined six-hit pitching of Brad Havens and Terry Felton and homers by Len Washington and Gary Ward Friday night to snap the club's longest losing streak at 14 games by shutting out the Baltimore Orioles 6-0.

The much-maligned Twins' pitching staff consistently wiggled out of jams stranding 11 Baltimore runners. Havens, 2-4, held Baltimore in check for the first 5-2 innings before leaving with the bases loaded for Felton, who struck out Cal Ripken to end the threat.

After holding the Twins hitless for three innings, Scott McGregor, 6-4, gave up a leadoff homer to Washington. Tom Brunansky followed with a walk and scored on Jesus Vega's double for a 2-0 lead. Ward then put and the Twins up 4-0 with his sixth homer of the season.

The Twins added another run in the seventh on Sal Butera's RBI single and picked up their final run in the eighth on Vega's sacrifice fly. Havens struck out three and yielded two walks, while Felton fanned six and walked three while allowing only one hit.

The Cleveland Indians, meanwhile, continued to roll, beating the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3 for their 11th straight as Miguel Dilone capped a three-run eighth inning with a two-run triple.



Terry Felton...in good light.

Baseball standings

National League Eastern Division					Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	33	19	.635	—	San Francisco	23	28	.451	9
Montreal	25	22	.530	8	Los Angeles	23	28	.451	9
Philadelphia	26	23	.531	7	San Diego	22	29	.434	10
New York	27	24	.529	5	Houston	22	29	.434	10
Pittsburgh	21	28	.429	10 1/2	Cincinnati	21	29	.420	11
Chicago	21	31	.404	12					

American League Eastern Division					Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	31	18	.633	—	Seattle	23	28	.451	9
Boston	31	19	.620	1/2	San Francisco	23	28	.451	9
Cleveland	21	23	.479	10	Los Angeles	22	29	.434	10
Milwaukee	25	24	.510	6	San Diego	22	29	.434	10
New York	24	24	.500	6	Houston	21	29	.420	11

U.S. tid-bits

Williams voted coach of year

By Susan Saporito
Houston Bureau
HOUSTON, June 5 — Billy Ray Brown and John Slaughter, who recently led the University of Houston to its 14th National Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Championship, have been named to the coaches' nine-player All-America team and their coach Dave Williams was voted coach of the year.

Houston's Mark Fuller and Danny Briggs of Texas A&M were chosen on the second team, and Mark Brooks of the University of Texas was a third teamer.

The Southwest Conference as a whole has never done so well in a national championship. In addition to U of H's first place finishing, Texas A&M placed fourth and University of Texas was seventh, with five of the top 11 individual finishers from the SWC.

In these days of professional sports where million-dollar contracts are almost as important as the sport itself, it's refreshing to hear about a group of men who play professional football for practically nothing — except for the love of the game.

In Houston, these men are law students, accountants, construction workers and insurance salesmen who gather after work at dusk for practice as the Houston Armadillos.

To most, armadillos are little mammals with pointy ears and scaly bodies that dart in front of cars on Texas' highways. But these professional Armadillos belong to the American Football Association. The young league stands on uncertain ground amidst the well-established National Football League and is having its share of teething problems.

Virtually unrecognized, a season show-down game in Shreveport, Louisiana last year was supposed to be publicized as the King Kong Bowl. But when programs came back from the printer, the printing on the front cover billed the game as the Hong Kong Bowl.

Financially, AFA rules state that players are supposed to receive 1 percent of home game receipts after expenses are taken out. But most Armadillos know from experience not to expect any money at all. Their exhibition game in Shreveport only managed to fill 500 of the 55,000 seats in the stadium.

They play because they love football. After work, Armadillos drive to Rice Stadium in their vans, motorcycles and pickups for their weeknight practices. Gerald Washington, who works in Gulf Oil's marine transportation department, knows he'll never see a six-figure contract from the NFL from playing with the Armadillos, but as he puts it, "We are not out here because we crave recognition, to have our names in the papers. We are just giving up a little of our time because we want to play football."

Meanwhile, Tom Wilson, former Texas A&M football coach replaced by Jackie Sherrill earlier this year, said he has decided not to pursue the head coaching job at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas.

Wilson said he had talked with Lamar officials, but decided that it was too early to get back into coaching. He did say, however, that he would be interested in coaching again if the right offer came along. He added that he is not actively seeking a coaching position but has had talks with other schools. He declined to name the schools.

The Detroit Red Wings, owned by the Norris family for 50 years, were recently sold to the owner of a pizza store chain. Mike Ilitch, owner of Little Caesars Pizza, bought the Red Wings for a reported \$5 million (\$17 million). The transaction is pending approval by the National Hockey League Board of Governors. Finishing in last place the last four years in the Norris Division, the Red Wings lost \$11.8 million (\$14 million) in the five years ending with the 1980-81 season.

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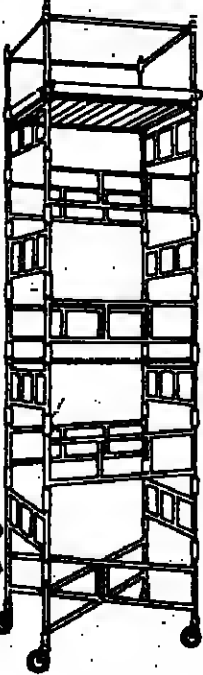
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Operation Bowlers fail by inches in battle of the best

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 5 — It was a test between the best. A novelty ushered into the Jeddah's cricket program this weekend. The cream of the city's batsmen lined up against the top bowlers in what proved to be an interesting tussle.

For all practical purpose, both teams emerged victorious from the dream battle, deadlocked in a tie. But the willow wielders wriggled out of the tie on a technicality to pocket the winners' purse. The bowlers were left poorer in the purse, but richer in the novel experience.

The anticipated battle — which was initiated by Sheikh Zaim Alireza and contained prizes of SR 200 for each member of the winning team and SR 100 for the member of the losing team — did not look forthcoming when the batsmen XI got off to a bright start.

Opting to bat after the coin had rolled in their favor, the batsmen blasted quick runs with openers Nasim and Saleem going great guns. And the way these two took after the bowling it looked like the Bowlers would have a leather hunt in their hands for the prescribed 20 eight-ball overs.

But the fall of Nasim (20) and Saleem (34) in quick succession and Shahbaz gifting away his wicket — run out for 17 — the Bowlers suddenly came back into the reckoning.

The wickets revitalized the Bowlers, who bowled with renewed fire and zeal. Though the Bowlers kept the rate down, they, however, tasted success only in the form of Ashfaq. They beat the batsmen, but could not pierce the solid defense of Rizwan and Amin, the new batsmen.

Rizwan and Amin farmed the stormy spell and slowly set about retrieving the situation. And they were quite successful. Amin, in fact, enhanced the run rate with a

superb all-round strokeplay and top-scored with an unbeaten 51. While Amin held court, Rizwan took the back seat and was content to hold his castle undisturbed. He finished with 20.

The batsmen's tally of 175 for seven looked a match-winning total on the face of the inexperience of the bowlers with the willow. But a mitigating factor was the inexperience of the batsmen with the leather.

The batsmen, for all their inexperience, held their own against a blossoming Bowlers. Though runs flowed like honey from the Bowlers' blade, the batsmen chipped away at the Bowlers' XI in a workmanlike manner. Wickets fell at regular intervals, except when Sohail and Shaikat were batting it out in the middle. After Sohail's exit, Anis took up the cudgels along with Shaikat and the two brought the Bowlers within sight of victory.

But at this stage the game took a dramatic

twist. The bowlers, who now relied on Shaikat after losing Anis for a quickfire 45, had to score 20 runs in 16 balls. With Jaffar bowling astutely, attacking the leg stump, the batsmen found the going a bit rough. The Bowlers XI nibbled away and were six runs behind with Jaffar to bowl the last ball.

At this stage when all seemed lost for the Bowlers' XI, Shaikat, who remained unbeaten with 55, did not lose courage. He stepped out and hoisted Jaffar over the fence to bring the Bowlers XI on level at 175. But his bold measure came a bit too late.

According to the tournament rules, it was discovered that the batsmen XI squeaked home by the skin of their teeth. The rules prescribed that the side losing the lesser number of wickets was the winner. The batsmen XI had lost seven, while the Bowlers XI had lost eight. The loss of the extra wicket cost them dearly.

England registers 114-run victory

LONDON, June 5 (R) — England outplayed India for the second time in three days to score a resounding 114 runs victory in the second of the two One-Day Cricket International at the Oval here Friday.

England, who took advantage of helpful conditions to win the first game in Leeds by nine wickets, underlined their superiority here and avenged a 2-1 defeat in the One-Day series on the tour of India earlier this year.

South African-born Allan Lamb, who scored a fluent 99 and shared a third-wicket partnership of 159 in 28 overs with David Gower, who hit 76, lifted England to 276 for nine in their 55 overs. India suffered a stunning collapse against the new ball and then the spin of Geoff Miller, who snapped up three for 27, and five wickets crashed for 15 at one stage.

The touring team slumped to 43 for six in 24 overs and the final phase of the game was

Zaheer equals world record

Underwood strikes for Kent

LONDON, June 5 (AFP) — Kent were the only County to complete a win in the six-match championship series completed Friday and it was their first success of the summer in the competition.

Middlesex, who had one hundred percent from three matches, did their utmost to make it four-in-four, but a target of 348, in 247 minutes was just too much.

Kent had three hours to spare in beating Hampshire by six wickets at sun-drenched Bourne-mouth. And once more they had former England spinner Derek Underwood to thank for the win. The magic left-arm England bowler wheeled away for 32 overs and brought him seven for 79 as Hampshire were put out for 221. This left Kent to score 106 to win, a simple task.

Zaheer Abbas, the Pakistani Test batsman, equaled a world record and took his batting average this season to 100.0 by scoring a century in each innings against Lancashire at Gloucester. His second innings 107 followed on an unbeaten 162, but the match ended in a draw.

It was the seventh time Zaheer had scored a ton in each innings, a record he now shares with the former Gloucestershire and England player Wally Hammond.

It was more thrilling at Lord's where Mike Brearley, declaring his first innings at 89 for no wicket, 139 behind, nearly brought Middlesex their fourth success.

Derbyshire replied with 208 for one declared, with New Zealander John Wright

scoring 103 and South African Peter Kirsten with 80 not out in an unbroken stand of 163. It set a target, which at first sight looked out of the question and thundery conditions did not help.

But Middlesex held the biggest fourth innings total for a win in the championship — 502 for six against Nottinghamshire — and with England's Mike Gatting involved in two stands. First with John Emburey in a stand of 82 and then with Phil Edmonds, while 152 runs were added, there was every chance of success.

Gatting completed his century in 180 minutes and went on to 140 before getting caught and the match could have gone either way. In the end, Middlesex were eight runs short, while Derbyshire one wicket short of victory. The four bonus points gained by Middlesex kept them on top of the table two points better than Leicestershire.

Leicestershire drew their match against Yorkshire at Hinxley. With Leicesters declaring the second innings at 141 for eight, Yorkshire failed to chase a total of 241. Yorkshire finished with 192 for six with Geoff Boycott (56) and Bill Athey (50) doing the bulk of the scoring.

Country champions Nottinghamshire struggled to hold on against Northamptonshire. The Northants set Nottingham a target of 345, after declaring their second venture at 187 for eight. The champions finished with a poor 134 for eight with former England player Peter Willey taking three for 33.

High jumpers to the fore in NCAA

PROVO, Utah, June 5 (R) — Canadian Milt Otney shattered the Commonwealth men's high jump record and Del Davis of the United States equaled the American record as both cleared 7 feet 7 1/4 inches (2.31 meters) at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Track and Field Championships here Friday night.

Jamaican-born Otney was declared the winner on fewer misses in some of the best high jump performance in the history of the sport. Eight jumpers cleared 7 feet 5 inches (2.26 meters) and five jumped 7 feet 6 1/4 inches (2.29 meters) in the competition at Brigham Young University.

Otney and Davis both made three attempts at a world record 7 feet 9 1/4 inches (2.37 meters), with Otney coming closest on his second attempt. The world record is 2.36 meters (7 feet 8 3/4 inches), set by East Germany's Gerd Weging in 1980. The performance left Otney and Davis sharing sixth place with Dwight Stones of the United States in the all-time high jump list.

Meanwhile, a 24-year-old Soviet athlete Sergei Litvinov set a world hammer throw record of 83.98 meters the Soviet news agency Tass reported. Litvinov was competing in an army sports meeting in Moscow. The previous record of 81.80 was set by Yuri Sedvkh, also of the Soviet Union, in 1980.

Britain's Sebastian Coe, world record holder for 800 meters, 1,000 meters and the mile, attempts to add the 2,000 meters to his collection when he runs in an Invitation event in Bordeaux, south west France.

Event organizers say Coe, 25, has a good chance of beating Zealander John Walker's record of four minutes 51.4 seconds set in Oslo in 1976. Officials said Coe's main threat is likely to come from mile specialist Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany and U.S. miler Craig Masback of the United States.

As usual Coe's father has been guiding him through his training and he has also been advised by France's former world mile record holder Michel Jazy. Jazy has held the European 2,000 meters record of four minutes 56.2 seconds for 15 years.



Madanlal...followed up his spell of two for 50 with a brilliant 53 not out to give the Indian score respectability.

Score-board

ENGLAND:		INDIA:	
Barry Wood b Paul	15	S. Gavaskar c Willis b Miller	15
Chris Tavare b Paul	27	G. Parkar c Botham b Willis	2
Allan Lamb c b Madanlal	99	D. Vengsarkar c Taylor b Dilley	15
David Gower c Vengsarkar b Sharma	76	Malhotra b Botham	4
Ian Botham run out	4	Y. Sharma b Alton	2
Derek Randall run out	24	S. Paul b Miller	1
Geoff Miller run out	0	Kapil Dev c Gower b Wood	47
Graham Dilley c Sharma b Madanlal	1	S. Kirmani c Botham b Miller	8
Bob Taylor run out	1	Madanlal not out	53
Paul Allott run out	5	R. Shastri not out	9
Extras:	22	Extras:	162
Total (for 9 wks.)	276	Total (for 8 wks.)	6
Fall of wickets: 1-43, 2-53, 3-212, 4-218, 5-260, 6-260, 7-267, 8-268, 9-272.		Fall of wickets: 1-5, 2-28, 3-36, 4-42, 5-42, 6-43, 7-66, 8-131.	
Bowling: Kapil Dev 11-1-39-0; Madanlal 11-0-50-2; Nayak 11-1-48-0; Paul 11-0-37-2; Shastri 8-0-53-0; Sharma 3-0-27-1.		Bowling: Willis 7-2-10-1; Dilley 7-1-19-1; Botham 9-2-22-1; Alton 8-3-24-1; Miller 11-3-27-3; Wood 11-0-52-1; Tavare 2-0-3-0.	

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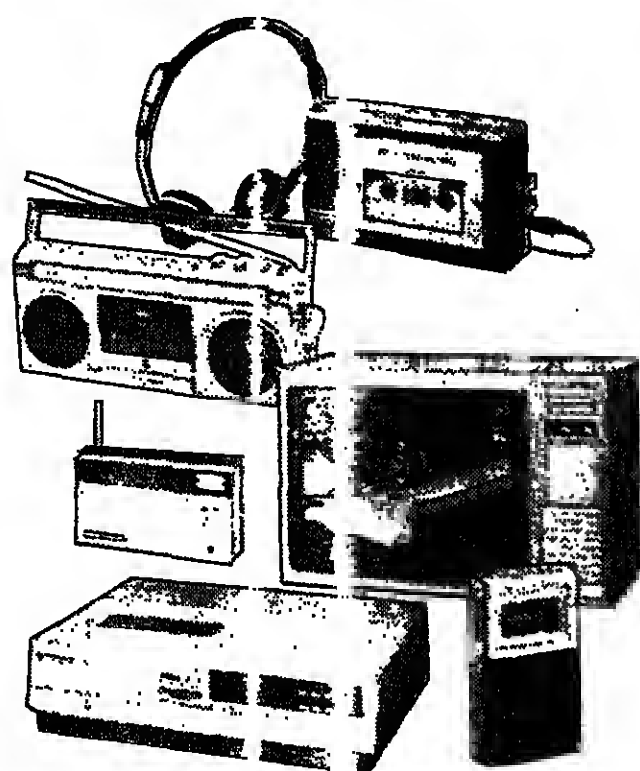
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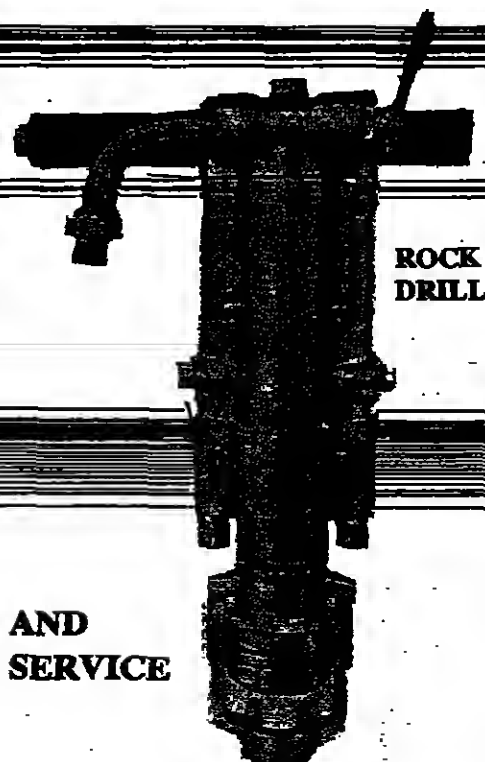
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PAGE 20

Avoid reference to 'aggressor'

Nonaligned nations split over Falklands

HAVANA, June 5 (AFP) — Nonaligned Latin American countries, split over the Falklands conflict, have put a nonaligned ministerial session here a day behind schedule after talking over 20 hours to agree on a joint text.

The Latin American group failed to go along with Cuba and Argentina, which in an initial draft called for condemnation of Britain and unrestricted support for Argentina. The session here, which includes 43 foreign ministers, is preparing a nonaligned summit

due in Iraq in September. Reliable sources said opposition to the Latin American Falklands draft came mainly from the three English-speaking states of Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, and Guyana. The Guyanese representative wanted to include a reference to U.N. Security Council resolution 502 calling for a withdrawal of Argentine troops from the South Atlantic islands.

The Cuban draft prepared with Argentine backing, on the other hand, condemned "in the most energetic fashion the disproportionate and illegal military actions of the United Kingdom designed to restore by force an unjust, illegitimate and outdated colonial regime."

The Cuban text also called for "an immediate end to British aggression." The draft which finally emerged from the 20-hour marathon, but over which Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, and Guyana expressed "reservations," was much milder.

The Latin American draft "deplored" the British "military operation" in the Falklands undertaken "with the assistance of the United States," emphasizing that the "struggle against colonialism in all its forms constitutes a basic principle of nonalignment."

The group also pledged its "firm solidarity" with Argentina's efforts to put an end to an "outdated colonial presence in the Falkland Islands." The text, however, avoided any reference to Britain as an "aggressor," but denounced any attempt "by the United Kingdom or any other power to establish military bases in the islands."

Emphasizing that the Falklands were part of Latin America, the group urged the United States to "put a stop to its aid to Britain." The Latin American group dropped a reference in the Cuban text to European Economic Community (EEC) sanctions against Argentina which said "acts and pressure from other developed countries affected the whole (Latin American) region."

Meanwhile, the 43 foreign ministers and 83 delegations here had still not dealt with the Iran-Iraq war by late Friday night. The war between two nonaligned countries, compromising the September summit due to be held in the Iraqi capital Baghdad.

The delegates had also only just begun to deal with Africa, and was still to review the Middle East and Asia including Afghanistan and Cambodia.

However, the work of a committee handling economic affairs appeared well advanced. Members of the nonaligned movement executive bureau were expected later Saturday to adopt their final communiqué which will serve as basis for the next summit. Ninety-two delegations are attending the session here, either as members, observers or guests.

Blast damages offices in Paris

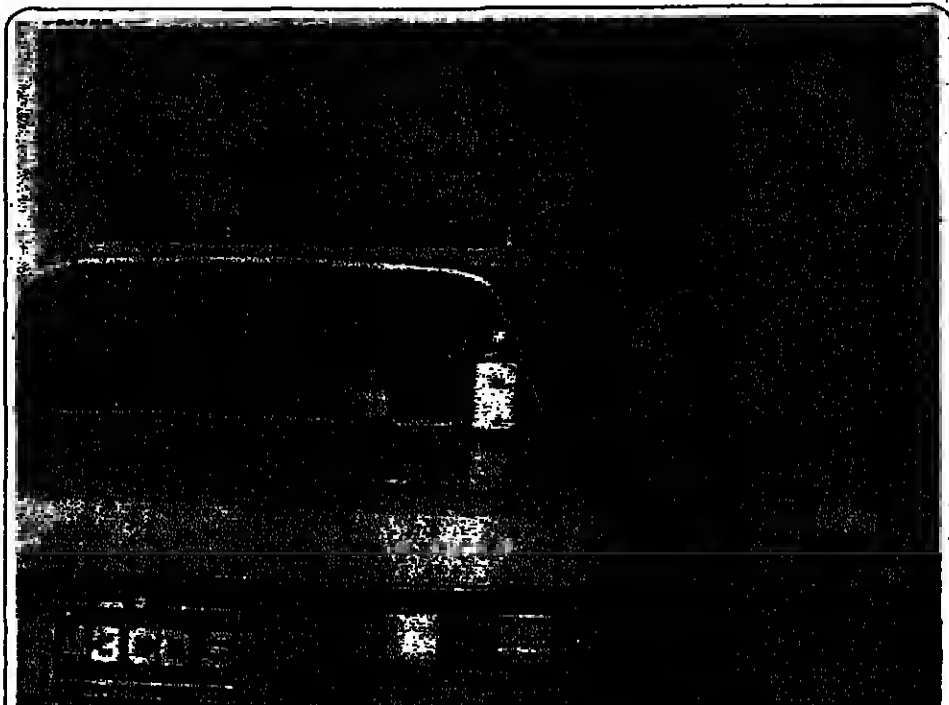
PARIS, June 5 (Agencies) — A bomb exploded early Saturday at the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, shattering several windows in the building and surrounding structures, police said.

Responsibility for the blast, the second in the Paris region since the leaders of the West's seven major industrial nations began arriving for a three-day economic summit, was claimed by a hitherto unknown "anti-imperialist" group. Police said there were no injuries.

In a call to Agence France-Presse, a man speaking with a slight foreign accent claimed the attack on "capitalist soundbells" for the "Lahavari Farid Benshelai Combatant Unit." Lahavari "Farid" Benshelai was a leftist extremist discovered dead in a police cell in Helsinki in January. He had been arrested for allegedly signing stolen travelers cheques. Two autopsies pointed to suicide but his supporters have claimed his death was "suspicious."

Wozniak, 46, is a specialist in economic and foreign policies. He is regarded as a moderate and a chief architect of the "new" Poland Jaruzelski is seeking to build in the wake of last year's social and economic turmoil.

Nevertheless, his election also indicates that Jaruzelski has placed another ally and associate in a position of local power as he already has in Gdansk, Katowice and Poznan.



INDIAN SEARCH: Police detectives examining the automobile of Mustafa Al-Marzook, a senior Kuwaiti diplomat gunned down by unidentified assassins inside his garage in south Delhi Friday.

Diplomat body sent to Kuwait

NEW DELHI, June 5 (R) — Police across India were Saturday searching for two gunmen, both believed to be non-Indians, who Friday shot dead a senior Kuwaiti diplomat at his home here.

No arrests have been made but the Press Trust of India (PTI) quoted police as saying they had been able to "strike out a line of investigation." It gave no indication of what this might be.

The body of the embassy first secretary, Mustafa Al-Marzook, who had served in New Delhi since 1964, was flown to Kuwait Saturday. He was shot five times outside his suburban home in an attack whose motive police are still trying to establish.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has personally ordered a vigorous search for the gunmen.

Additional police commissioner Nikhil Singh, Delhi's No. 2 police official, told Reuters that there was no evidence to suggest a political motive for the killing.

Describing the shooting as "pretty cool," Singh said the gunmen went to the scene in a taxi with one man staying in the vehicle while the other shot Al-Marzook as he was about to enter a car. Singh said that evidence available so far indicated the killing appeared to be the result of a personal vendetta.

Seychelles seeks global aid

VICTORIA, Seychelles, June 5 (AP) — The Socialist government of President France Albert Rene marked the fifth anniversary of its seizure of power Saturday with a military parade and an appeal for international aid.

A highlight of the military display was demonstration flights by two new helicopters presented to the Seychelles by the Indian government to bolster its armed forces in the wake of an abortive, mercenary-led coup bid last November.

In a revolution day speech, Rene said the work to build socialism in this Indian Ocean archipelago would continue and that the country faces enemies within and outside. In an apparent reference to disgruntled Seychellois, the president said there are those who "are forever seeking ways of harming our society either by their actions or words."

"They are the people who hire mercenaries to attack us," Rene said. "We also know that there are certain governments which are encouraging this small group to the hope these enemies would succeed in destroying the Seychellois revolution."

Rene and his supporters in the Seychelles People's Progressive Front — now the ruling party — ousted the Western-leaning government of President James Mancham on June 5, 1977, while Mancham was attending a Commonwealth meeting in London.

The coup attempt last Nov. 25 by a band of mercenaries, mostly from South Africa, was aimed at reinstalling Mancham. Seychelles officials said it was financed by Seychellois exiles and mounted with the knowledge and support of South African authorities.

At a luncheon for foreign ambassadors Saturday, Defense Minister Ogilvy Berliouss appealed for international aid to offset the economic damage done by the coup attempt.

Berliouss noted that a United Nations commission of inquiry on the mercenary attack estimated that the Seychelles suffered \$18 million in material damage and loss of revenue from such money earners as tourism. "It has also increased the defense budget of the Seychelles at the expense of important development and community projects," the minister said in asking the ambassadors for aid pledges from their countries.

Referring to South Africa's alleged involvement in the coup bid, Berliouss said: "It was a deliberate attempt of destruction on the part of a foreign power and abhorrent regime whose only way to survive and prosper at the expense of the fundamental rights and dignity of the people of South Africa is through the destruction of African countries."

Besides presenting the two Chetak helicopters on Friday, the Indian government has sent a team of experts to teach the Seychellois how to fly and maintain the aircraft.

India has previously sent military specialists to the Seychelles to determine how India might assist the islands. India has also pledged to train military personnel in patrolling the waters around the 92 islands of the Seychelles group.

Papua New Guineans go to polls

PORT MORESBY, June 5 (R) — Papua New Guineans Saturday turned the first day of voting in their second post-independence election into a raucous festival of singing and dancing. Some 1.3 million of the country's 3.6 million people will vote over the next three weeks in one of the world's most colorful, unorthodox and unpredictable polls.

In Port Moresby, the capital, as polling booths opened the streets were filled with the din of garbage can drums, people hammering on car roofs, mobile bands and amplified election jingles. Sales of intoxicants are banned for the entire three weeks of voting and although police armed with batons and tear gas canisters were out in force, the first hours of the poll seemed totally good natured.

At polling stations party workers held up flags and posters and noisily vied for support. This is legal as long as they remain seven meters from the polling booths. Most of the voters cannot read or write and required help in putting their "X" on ballot papers. Some simply whispered the name of their chosen candidate to electoral officials who filled in the form.

Polling teams will take three weeks to record the ballot at 5,600 polling stations from the misty heights of the mountains bordering Indonesia's province of Irian Jaya in the west to the palm-fringed Nukumanu Islands 2,000 kilometers to the east.

The scattered electorate, comprising 1,000 tribes speaking 700 different languages, includes warriors who still frequently fight pitched battles with spears and bows and arrows, so each polling team will be accompanied by police guards.

So many candidates are contesting the 109 seats that in some places it will be possible to win with only four percent of the vote. Even expert analysts find the result impossible to predict although most think former Prime Minister Michael Somare will probably be able to form a coalition government. Voting will be for personalities and not for ideological issues.

The poll is made highly unpredictable because some candidates still have not declared their party affiliation, others will change it after winning a seat and many independents are likely to shift their allegiance from day to day during the horse trading that follows the counting of votes.

Vote counting is June 26-30, but the composition of the new government is not likely to be known until after parliament sits, probably on Aug. 2.

Vietnam, China to release prisoners

BANGKOK, June 5 (AFP) — Vietnam Saturday announced it will release 34 communist Chinese prisoners "captured during illegal incursions." The announcement, carried by the Vietnam News Agency monitored in this Thai capital, came a day after China said it would release 12 Vietnamese prisoners said to have been similarly caught during alleged cross-border raids.

Both China and Vietnam said the release, scheduled at different border points respectively on June 16 and June 24, was prompted by humanitarian motives and good will. They will be the latest in a long series of such good will gestures, which do not appear to have reduced tension along the frontier.

China invaded Vietnam in February-March 1979 in a punitive action after Hanoi's troops toppled the pro-Peking Khmer Rouge government of former Premier Pol Pot.

India rushes relief teams to storm-hit

NEW DELHI, June 5 (Agencies) — Authorities rushed more than 50 relief teams Saturday to the coastal areas of Orissa state, devastated by a powerful hurricane and high tidal waves that left more than 100 persons dead, hundreds injured and several thousands homeless.

Orissa Chief Minister J.B. Patnaik, the state's top elected official, told reporters that thousands of thatched-roof homes were washed away and all the banana plantations destroyed. Officials earlier said the storm destroyed jute crops worth one billion rupees (\$107 million) and damaged rice crops in low-lying areas.

Gusting up to 220 kilometers per hour, the hurricane caused extensive damage early Friday in the districts of Cuttack, Balasore, Puri, Dhenkanal, Keonjhar and Sambalpur. Cuttack, 375 kilometers southwest of Calcutta, had the highest toll with 77 deaths.

State Finance Minister Raghunath Patnaik said the entire region between Bhubaneswar, Orissa's capital, and the Port of Paradip had been flooded by the tidal waves. Thousands of residents stranded in the flooded region were Saturday evacuated to higher places, officials said. People made homeless by the storm were moved to temporary refugee shelters, the officials added.

Authorities announced that Paradip port, in Cuttack, would be out of commission for the next ten days. The storm tossed and sunk 18 fishing trawlers and seven power boats in the bay and killed 500 heads of cattle inland, the United News of India said. Reports of casualties aboard the vessels were not immediately available. The wireless station at the port was toppled by the storm. The Cuttack station of the state-run All-India Radio was off the air because of damage to its transmission tower.

Chinese premier ends Japan visit

OSAKA, Japan, June 5 (R) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang left here Saturday for home after completing a six-day official visit to Japan. While in Tokyo, Zhao held two rounds of talks with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki on the international situations as well as bilateral relations.

The premier asked Suzuki for increased financial aid for a joint oil exploration project to China. A joint communiqué issued on Wednesday at the end of Zhao's stay in Tokyo, said China would maintain an open-door policy to foreign countries and strengthen cooperative relations with Japan and other nations in the economic field.

The communiqué also said Suzuki welcomed China's modernization program and pledged Japan's continued economic cooperation.

Good Morning

By Jihad Al-Khazen

There are phrases which stand as warning signs. Trouble ahead, they say. Watch your step. Nothing specific is mentioned, so that you don't know which direction the danger will come from. Which makes them even more worrying.

You go into your home or your office or a cafe and you get asked, "Don't you know what day this is?" It stops you dead in your tracks. You blink, put on a neutral expression, and put your brain in third gear. Anniversaries (family, national, religious?) Appointments? Deadlines? You are obviously caught out since you haven't responded immediately, so you also start thinking up excuses to cover all eventualities. "Come on, come on, don't you know what day is this?" Ah, me. You don't know but you are already in trouble.

A more dangerous phrase is of course "It's for your own good!" The minute you hear this, clear all decks for action and prepare for the worst. What's coming might or might not be for your own good in the very, very long run (which of course means never in almost all cases) but you can be sure it's immediately painful.

For it was on this very ground that my father used to box my ears. And it was for my own good that my mother used to force castor oil down my throat at the merest "sign of trouble" as she called it. And it was for my own good that my first employer threw me out of the job.

Come on now, I'm asking you for your own good, don't you know what day is this?

Translated from *Aharg Al-Awsat*

Hinckley claim of illness rebutted

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., suffered from personality disorders but was not insane on the day he shot U.S. President Ronald Reagan, a psychiatrist testified Friday.

Dr. Park E. Dietz said Hinckley knew it was wrong to shoot the president and that his illness did not prevent him from obeying the law. He said that Hinckley was not psychotic on that March 30, 1981.

Whether Hinckley lacked capacity "to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct" or "to conform his conduct to the requirement of the law," is the legal test for the jury in deciding whether Hinckley was legally responsible for the shootings or innocent by reason of insanity.

Dietz, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, was the first government psychiatrist to counter the testimony of four defense experts who said Hinckley was out of control and out of touch with reality when he assaulted Reagan, press secretary James Brady and two law enforcement officers.

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	Min				Max					Min				Max			
	C	F	C	F	C	F	C	F		C	F	C	F	C	F		
Amsterdam	17	63	32	90	clear	Mexico City	14	57	30	86	clear						
Athens	18	64	28	82	clear	Miami	24	75	27	81	rain						
Bahrain	26	79	37	99	clear	Montreal	8	46	22	72	cloudy						
Bangkok	28	82	34	93	clear	Moscow	10	50	25	77	clear						
Beirut	17	62	29	77	sunny	New Delhi	24	76	40	15	clear						
Berlin	19	66	32	90	clear	New York	16	61	21	70	rain						
Brussels	14	57	27	80	clear	Nicosia	15	59	26	79	clear						
Buenos Aires	16	61	20	68	cloudy	Oslo	19	66	29	84	clear						
Cairo	17	63	29	84	clear	Paris	18	64	35	82	clear						
Caracas	20	68	37	81	cloudy	Peking	19	66	32	90	clear						
Chicago	6	43	16	61	clear	Rio de Janeiro	16	61	31	88	clear						
Copenhagen	17	63	30	86	clear	Rome	17	63	30	86	clear						
Dublin	10	50	22	72	clear	San Francisco	10	50	14	57	rain						
Frankfurt	17	63	34	93	hazy	Seoul	14	57	26	79	clear						
Geneva	16	61	26	79	cloudy	Singapore	25	75	31	88	rain						
Helsinki	18	59	25	77	clear	Stockholm	14	57	28	82	clear						
Hong Kong	23	73	27	81	clear	Sydney	11	51	16	61	rain						
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	rain	Taipei	19	66	32	90	clear						
London	18	64	29	84	clear	Tokyo	18	64	26	79	clear						
Los Angeles	14	57	22	72	cloudy	Toronto	10	50	18	64	cloudy						
Madrid	9	48	24	75	clear	Vancouver	18	64	26	79	clear						
Manila	25	77	36	97	fair	Vienna	16	61	29	85	clear						

هنا من الأصل